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DE BRUIN DEPARTS DEMONS

CHRIS DUNLEAVY has been appointed caretaker-coach of Blacktown City resignation of Casey de Bruin.

Club secretary Peter Thorne cited de Bruin's increased business commitments as the reason for his resignation late last week.

De Bruin, who was entering his third year with the Demons, has refused to comment at this stage.

Last year, he guided the club into fifth place in the Australian Conference of the National League after a horror patch in mid-season when Blacktown were regarded as a relegation candidates.

Thorne said: "Obviously we are very disappointed but we can see the reason for him doing it."

"The travelling from his home in Wollongong to Blacktown obviously had an effect on his business down there, and

BY BRAD EARL

with the upturn in the building industry over the last six months he is a lot busier than he was."

The Blacktown secretary denied there was any dispute between de Bruin and the club.

Dunleavy, the Demons' Player of the Year in 1984, will take on the coaching duties until the club decides on a permanent replacement for de Bruin.

"We don't rush into appointing coaches, and we have only had three coaches in the past seven years," Thorne said.

"We're in no hurry because we have the utmost confidence in Chris in the short term."

Dunleavy is recover-

ing from a road accident in which he had his collarbone broken in four places.

This is the second time the 32-year-old sweeper has taken on a temporary player-coach role, having replaced

Kenny Morton at Wollongong City in 1982.

On the playing front, Blacktown have offered Apia Leichhardt \$12,500 for John Bradley, while Parramatta Melita striker John McKie is trialling with the club.

DUNLEAVY TAKES ON COACHING DUTIES



□ CASEY DE BRUIN, who resigned as coach of Blacktown City last week. His place has been taken by Demons player, Chris Dunleavy.

**'TRANSFER
MARKET
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SHAMBLES,'
AROK**

BY ANDREW
PASCHALIDIS

AUSTRALIAN coach Frank Arok is disappointed that star Socceroo striker Marshall Soper has been transfer-listed for \$35,000.

Arok says Soper will play an important part in Australia's World Cup eliminations later this year.

"Marshall is missing out on important pre-season training," he said.

"Sure, he is training on his own but it is very difficult to be fully motivated if you don't train with your club side."

Arok, who coaches club side St George, has expressed interest in signing Soper but says his high transfer figure makes it impossible.

"You must realise the Australian transfer market is in a shambles," he said.

"Realistically, no player is worth more than \$20,000 on the market."

"I can only hope that Soper sorts out his problems soon."

Arok is also worried that a number of other international players are yet to sign for their respective clubs.

"It's a fairly long list when you think about it," Arok said.

"They are all training and preparing themselves on their own but their biggest problem is not training with their respective club sides."

"I think they might struggle to find form early in the season."

"It could be a blessing in disguise, as they might peak at the right time of the season for our important World Cup elimination matches," Arok added.

EDITORIAL

YOUNG ROOS DESERVE OUR SUPPORT

THE vast army of followers of junior soccer have the chance to get right behind the cream of Australian juniors at St George Stadium, right near the heart of Sydney.

Quite often we have heard the chant: "They don't do enough for the young local players."

But the tide has turned and the top Australian crop of Under 20 players have the battle of

their young lives at hand.

The prize for winning the Oceania elimination series is a place in the World Youth Championship finals, to be held in the USSR from August 24 to September 7.

Everyone received a tremendous thrill when the last Australian Youth team played before 110,000 against the Mexicans in Mexico City. But, like the 1983

team, the Australians must get through the preliminaries if they are to reach the finals.

That is where your support comes in — whether it be as family, team or club groups.

Associations, why not telephone around your clubs to put the case for support of the Aussie

Under 20 team?

The Sydney public supported the 1981 Youth team tremendously, with almost 30,000 people urging Australia on against the talented English team on an October night at the Sydney Sports Ground.

The series at St George features programmes which

include Israel, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, New Guinea and Chinese Taipei as well as Australia.

The dates are Friday February 15, Sunday February 17, Wednesday February 20, Friday February 22 and Sunday February 24.

Will you make a date to be there?



FIFA WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP
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EIGHT YOUTH STARS HAVE 'KICKED ON'

LOOKING at the National Youth players for the World Youth Championship games in Sydney against New Zealand, Israel, Papua New Guinea and Chinese Taipei, it is interesting to note that there are not that many playing regularly in the National League.

But nevertheless it looks to be a fine squad, well-balanced and with players who have the potential to go on to become top-class National League players and senior Socceroos.

It's interesting to see the squads over the last five years and to chart their progress.

A total of eight Youth stars are in the current senior squad.

From the 1979 squad there are three players who are in the current senior squad — Alan Davidson, Peter Raskopoulos and Graham Jennings — with a further eight players in National League (Woodhouse, Hogg, Christopoulos, Selemidis, Peter Tredinnick, Spanos, Hunter and Kay).

Eddie Krncevic is playing overseas with success, so that leaves five of the squad in top football.

Of the 1981 squad,

three are in the current senior squad — Crino, Raskopoulos and Mitchell — with a further nine in National League (Wheatley, Blair, Howard Tredinnick, Lee, Kay, Incantalupo, Hunter, Kousas and Patikas).

Of the 1982/83 squad, two players — McCulloch and Franken — are in the senior squad, and all 16 of the remainder of the squad are playing National League soccer (Hummel, Maier, Vlietstra, Jones, Farina, Salvo, Licata, Stewart, Incantalupo, Lowe, Brown, Wright, Fabrizio, Patikas, Dakos and Rizzotto).

It is certainly an in-



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teresting comparison and a further reminder that young Australian players are coming to the forefront of the

game here.

Future years should show more of these Youth stars becoming senior Socceroos.

HAPPIER TIMES FOR ISRAEL?

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

DESPITE coming to Australia with a depleted squad, Joe Merimovitch, the man in charge of Israel's youth team, is still convinced his charges will do well in the Oceania qualifying series.

Israel have had their share of problems in the past few months, with no fewer than nine members of the original team and the former youth coach being banned following a camp in West Germany.

The Israel party flew into Sydney last Saturday and no sooner had they arrived at their Coogee hostel than they were off again.

The Israeli officials were not happy with the headquarters and moved base to a modern city hotel.

The Australian Soccer Federation will not pick up the bill if the Israel youth team stays in the hotel. The ASF is responsible for accommodation of the visiting teams provided they stay in the hostel.

Israel's World Cup manager Merimovitch is assisted by Mr Behar.

When asked which country he feared most in the Championship, Merimovitch replied: "The home side. Australia has a strong World Cup side, and must be expected to have a strong youth team."

"I saw Australia's senior team play in England when they defeated Manchester City and was most impressed."

The Israeli captain and sweeper Lior Rosental said: "I've been

captain of the youth team for the past six months and play for the Israel league champion Maccabi Haifa."

The Israel captain, together with five team-mates, are soldiers.

Israel's first opponent in the tournament is China Taipei on Friday.

The winner of the eliminations goes direct to the World Youth Finals in Russia in August.



□ ISRAEL Youth team captain Lior Rosental arrives in Sydney.

CHALLENGE FIXTURE

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NSL Youth teams at 4pm

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OLYMPIC WON'T GET GOMEZ

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

DESPITE persistent rumours that Sydney Olympic will be making a bid for Sydney City's coloured centre-back Gerardo Gomez the player himself maintains he will not be shifting.

Although Gomez refused Olympic's approach late last year, rumours have again surfaced that Gomez would be bought by Olympic soon.

But Gomez said yesterday: "I'm quite happy at Sydney City. I

have never asked my club for a move, and I'm very content with my coach, Eddie Thomson.

"I don't know what is going on, but I still have another year of my contract to serve with Sydney City, and I will honour it."



THE JOHNNY WARREN PAGE

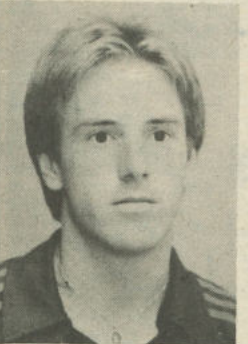
SHOULDER ASSESSES HIS YOUTH SQUAD



PAUL JONES: goalkeeper, 5'11", 81kgs, plays for the AIS. A former West Australian U16 player who has been at the Institute since January 1984. Has great hands, agility and anticipation. Paul only needs to believe in himself a little more to become one of our top keepers.



MIRKO RUNJE: goalkeeper, 6'2", 87kgs, also plays for the AIS. He's tall, commanding and has been an automatic choice for Victorian youth teams in the past. He's agile, has good hands but is a bit hard on himself and must work on this aspect of his game to realise his undoubted potential.



ROBERT HOOKER: full-back, 5'10", 75kgs, Bis also an AIS player. A top-class athlete who has the skills to go right to the top. He had an

outstanding 1984 thanks to superb performances with the AIS here and overseas and also in the Merlion tournament in Singapore.

JOHN GREGSON: defender, 6'1", 74kgs, plays for Parramatta Melita. John came to prominence in the Merlion tournament. He is a very mature player who has the temperament to succeed.



ANDREW BERNAL: defender, 5'11", 74kgs, plays for the AIS and is the skipper of the side and an outstanding one at that. He is a superb competitor, a first-class defender and an inspiration to the team. His speed, powerful tackling, ability in the air and strong personality on the field have made him the target of Europe clubs, including Real Madrid.

LUCAS KOTZAMICHALIS: defender, 6'3", 84kgs, plays for Melbourne Croatia. Big "Aki" is a lot quicker than most people think. Naturally he is very effective in the air and for such a big man he has an excellent touch with the ball. He needs more exposure to higher football, as he was in the Merlion, to realise his potential.

ALEX TOBIN: defender, 6'3", 81kgs, plays for Adelaide City. Big Alex is easy on the ball and happy in possession of it. He was a regular in Adelaide City's NSL side last year. Very cool under pressure.

ALEX BUNDALO: midfielder, 5'8", 70kgs, plays for Wollongong City in the NSL. A great potential who is the midfield general type with excellent

skills. A very busy, clever player with good passing skills.



JOHN PANAGIS: midfielder, 5'9", 76kgs, plays for West Adelaide and is the "dynamo" man of the team. A 100 percent player who never stops. A regular member of Westad's NSL team who scores lots of goals coming from behind.

PETER PETKOVSKI: striker, 5'11", 77kgs, plays for St George. In fact he's had two years NSL experience and has scored plenty of goals at that. Strong and mobile, he is a powerful striker with a cunning old head on young shoulders.

LOUIS HRISTODOULOU: striker, 5'10", 70kgs, plays for the AIS and is the baby of the team. In fact he is eligible for the 1987 World Youth team. A potential top-class player in any position. He's got it all and it is up to him to work hard to realise his great potential.

CHRIS KALANTZIS: winger, 6', 77kgs, is an experienced NSL player with Sydney Olympic and is already well-known to Australian fans. A dynamic, powerful player who needs perhaps just to discipline his game a little to be a top-class player. An established goalscorer.

MICHAEL McLENNAN: full-back, 5'8", 67kgs, plays for the AIS and is the "quiet achiever" of the team. "Slick" is his nickname because that's just what he is. Forwards hate to play against him. Very fast receiver and an excellent user of the ball.

AUSTRALIA'S TOP YOUTH RECORD



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EVEN by world standards Australia has a proud record in the World Youth Championship.

Only FIFA politics saw our Young Socceroos unfairly grouped with Israel and Paraguay in "neutral" Paraguay in 1979 after winning the Oceania group.

There, faced by hostile crowds and a Paraguayan team led by Romerito, now one of the leading stars of Brazilian football with current Rio state champions Fluminense, the Young Socceroos failed to qualify at the last step.

In 1981, of course, Australia hosted the World Youth Championship. Few will forget the series nor the splendid performances by the Young Socceroos.

For me their displays in that series rank among the best, if not the best ever by a team wearing the Green and Gold.

Unlucky

Victory over defending champions Argentina in the opening round, a draw with the incredible Cameroon team, an unlucky draw through a last-minute goal to England before eventually going down, again unluckily, to eventual winners West Germany in the quarter-finals.

And of course Australia's last appearance in the World Youth Championship was in Mexico in 1983, where the Young Socceroos again performed exceptionally well — drawing with host nation Mexico before 110,000 fans in the opening round, sensationally downing European champions Scotland in the second match before surprisingly being eliminated by South Korea in the third match.

This weekend the Young Socceroos kick off yet another campaign when they play their elimination matches against Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Israel, Chinese Taipei and New Zealand.

Our 1985 Young Socceroos have enjoyed splendid preparation thanks to the soccer programme at the Australian Institute of Sport with its domestic and overseas competition, not to mention the incredible training facilities at the Institute in Canberra.

THE ASW INTERVIEW

The team entered training camp for two weeks on February 2 and during a break in training I spoke to coach Jimmy Shoulder about his team and its chances in the forthcoming tournament.

Q: Are you happy with the preparation, and what has been the training programme during the two-week camp?

A: One couldn't ask for better facilities to prepare a team. The boys have been training twice a day since coming into camp, from 9-10.30 am and from 4-6pm. Basically the first week was "slog" stuff — hard physical conditioning. During the second week we have tapered off the physical bit and concentrated on tactics. Plus of course we have had quite a few games against teams like Canberra City, Inter-Monaro and Wollongong as well as our own Institute of Sport team. We move to a motel in Sylvania on Wednesday before our first game against New Zealand on Friday.

Q: Understandably Australia playing at home would be favoured to win the Oceania play-off. Do you see this as a plus or minus?

A: If the tournament was being staged elsewhere we would not be favourites. One of the main aims of the training camp has been to get the lads into the right frame of mind. Listening to a lot of people we only have to show up to win the tournament and that is a long way from the truth. I want the team to forget who they are playing and just go out and slaughter the opposition.

SEAN INGHAM: (pronounced Seen) winger, 5'9", 68kgs, also plays for the AIS. Another outstanding talent from the "sticks" who possesses lightning speed and is a tough, brave player.

ROBERT MARKOVAC: striker, 6', 79kgs, plays for Melbourne Croatia. A wholehearted team player who needs to work on his finishing. Excellent in the air.

RICHARD BAS-SINGTHWAIGHTE: midfielder, 5'10", 74kgs, plays for Brisbane Lions. "Ricky" is just over an injury, but possesses tremendous long passing skills and is a player who is very positive coming from behind.

DAVID SHARPE: midfielder, 5'7", 67kgs, yet another AIS player. "Sharpe" is the team's all-action man. Tremendous value, a fierce competitor who on tours to Europe with the AIS and to the Merlion tournament started out on the reserves bench and on both occasions forced his way not only into the team but also was one of the team's best performers.

JOHN KANESOU-LIS: midfielder, 5'8", 70kgs, plays for South Melbourne. Like Sharpe, John is an all-action type player. Perhaps a bit quicker than David but not as fierce a competitor. Gained great experience.



Q: You have been criticised for the omission of several NSL players?

A: If I listen to the experts I would have 38 players in my squad. The 18 I have selected are who I consider the best 18 in Australia. They are players I have worked with over a long period both here and overseas and people tend to forget that our talent identification system enables me to keep track of the best young talents from the age of 16 upwards.

Q: In talks with most of your players I have been impressed with the type of person the players are. Have they been specifically selected on this basis?

A: You find at this age that the best characters are also the best players. We've worked very hard at setting a mood in the training camp. That mood is one of discipline with good nature. We have built a spirit which I believe will stand the team in good stead. Once that spirit is there you can make great demands on the players and I'm sure this squad will give 150 percent effort on the park.

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CHIT CHAT

BLACKTOWN CITY secretary Peter Thorne, explaining Adam Sandy's decision to stay in England for the birth of his first child, quipped: "He's doing a Craig Johnston in reverse!"

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MARSHALL SOPER has appealed against the \$35,000 transfer fee Sydney Olympic put on his head.

"I have had several approaches from clubs but that figure is too much for anyone to pay," said the unhappy Soper.

Soper has no steady job but he has been picking up a bit of cash mowing lawns.

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MANFRED SCHAEFER, Sydney Olympic coach, says Mike Coady — now playing for Wolves in England — will be a big loss to Olympic.

Schaefer is not so worried about losing another Englishman, Martyn Rogers, who is also remaining in the UK.

"I have no worries about Stuart Johnston filling in that right-back spot for us," said Manfred.

PREMIER of NSW Neville Wran had plenty of kind words for soccer when he made the draw for the NSL Cup at Sebel Town House in Sydney.

The Premier said: "With half a million players, soccer is certainly the game of the present and it will get better."

"It is destined for a very big future." Mr Wran, however, admitted he now has a vested interest in the sport. His grandson has started playing!

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BARBARA ASTON, who as reported in last week's ASW is no longer with Sydney Olympic, has landed an important position with the Judo Association.

She is virtually the "Brian Emery" of judo.

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TRANSFER-LISTED Ian Gray claimed he was never paid any signing-on fees with Apia Leichhardt.

"Not true," said Apia president Nick Papallo. "Gray was paid signing-on fees and it is in his contract."

INJURY to Billi Londos, on loan from Sydney Olympic, on the night before Parramatta Melita's second round Ampol Cup match against Sydney Croatia presented the Eagles with a problem — no goalkeeper!

A phone call at 10.30 the same night secured the services of former Bankstown youngster Steve Giffin.

Giffin was unknown to most of the Melita players, but he did well as Melita held NSL club Croatia to a 1-1 draw.

That meant Giffin had to face a penalty shootout to decide the Cup tie, and he saved one of Croatia's shots as Melita won 4-2 on penalties.

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LAURIE KELLY, the Wollongong president, was at the official draw of the NSL Cup last week at the Sebel Townhouse.

On seeing the 'Gong had drawn Sydney Croatia, Kelly, who is the Speaker of the NSW State Parliament, realised the chance for a big crowd and said: "That game will definitely be played in Wollongong!"



□ PETER HENSMAN

FORMER St George, Sydney Olympic and Croatia player Peter Hensman is making a comeback with Parramatta Melita Eagles.

Hensman retired after helping Croatia win the NSW State League Grand Final in 1983. Unfortunately business commitments have prevented him from playing in the National League in recent seasons.

Hensman is an old-style winger who will definitely add colour to the Melita team and the NSW State League in 1985.

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THE transfer of Jimmy Patikas to Sydney Croatia from Olympic was well publicised and led to the Croatia fans idolising a new-found superstar.

Many believe the signing of Patikas could be the turning point in Croatia's battle to establish themselves as one of the nation's premier clubs.

He's being called Jimmy PATIKOVIC in a Croatian newspaper!

NOTHING has changed.

The NSW Soccer Federation re-scheduled Friday's washed-out Ampol Cup matches for tonight.

However, most sports followers will be more interested in the outcome of the deciding final of the World Series Cup cricket between Australia and the Windies.

If that isn't enough, on Friday night the Ampol Cup semi-finals at Marconi Stadium will clash with the opening night of the World Youth Championship elimination series at St George Stadium.

Surely the NSW Federation should be working in conjunction with the Australian Soccer Federation with the aim of attracting the largest crowd possible for an Australian national team?

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EIGHT regular NSL players were missing from the Sydney City team which was knocked out of the Ampol Cup on Sunday.

Coach Eddie Thomson used the pre-season series as a chance to test out fringe players.

"Some of the players were playing for contracts and a place in the squad," Thomson said.

The Slickers boss has also rejected a \$6,000 bid from Canberra City for Soccer utility player Jimmy Cant.

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PAUL SCHEINFLUG, Les Scheinflug's strapping young son, arrived back last Saturday afternoon from a short trip to the USA.

Dad was seen at Sydney's international airport waiting for Paul.

However, Les soon lost his ever-present smile, when his soccer-playing son came out wearing an American gridiron shirt.

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JOHN CONSTANTINE, president of the NSW Soccer Federation, was seen sneaking out of Sydney's international airport last week.

Constantine, heavily engaged with soccer administration and running his law firm, decided to rush out for a two-week holiday with his lovely wife Olga without telling anyone.

But of course ASW misses nothing, and immediately tracked down Constantine's secret destination and address, and mailed him a copy of ASW to keep him in touch with all the latest in soccer back in Australia.

On their return, John and Olga will be sporting a Hawaiian sun-tan they got at world famous Waikiki Beach at Diamond Head!



□ KEVIN KEEGAN

BLACKTOWN CITY are almost certain to pre-sell tickets for their two matches in which the great Kevin Keegan will appear.

The matches are against Canberra City on April 28 and Sydney Croatia on May 5.

Already there is enormous interest in Sydney's western suburbs big question is ... will the Gabbie be big enough to accommodate all the fans when he plays?

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THERE is still plenty of talk about last year's Socceroo tour of China and Europe.

While some people believe it was a successful trip, most of the players have very different views.

On top player, who must be nameless, stated bluntly: "It was a badly-organised tour and nobody should have expected us to produce good results from all those matches."

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A WELL-KNOWN NSL player is causing headaches for his club.

The player, offered \$600 for a win, refuses to sign the new contract offered and wants another \$50 on top.

The player is threatening his club with retirement and tells them he will play amateur soccer if not granted his demands.

And people ask why clubs are bankrupt?

A TOUR of Fiji by the Queensland team could lure Brisbane City midfielder Frank Pimblett back to the game this season.

Pimblett, who captained Queensland and City last season, is yet to front for pre-season training with his club. He reportedly is disillusioned over City's failure to strengthen the team which finished second last last season.

But Pimblett loves to wear the Maroon and has told friends he would dearly love to captain a touring Queensland team.

And there is no doubt that if Pimblett was playing regularly, Queensland coach Bruce Stowell would pick him in his touring team, to be selected after Queensland's annual clash with New South Wales at Perry Park.



□ MIKE COADY (left) in action for Sydney Olympic in last season's NSL play-off series against Apia Leichhardt's Kerry Caban.

THE MEMORIES FLOOD BACK FOR FORMER YOUTH STARS



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THE Oceania World Youth Championship qualifying series brought back good memories for previous Australian Youth internationals, Ian Hunter (who played in the 1979 and 1981 WYC teams), Steve Blair (1981) and '83 stars Tommy McCulloch and David Lowe.

BRAD EARL asked the four NSL players about their time in the Youth team and their thoughts on this month's qualifying series.

IAN HUNTER

PLAYING in the World Youth Championship is definitely one of the highlights of anyone's career.

As well as the 1981 Finals here in Australia, I also played in the 1979 series and it was an extraordinary experience going to South America.

The coming qualifying series is not going to be easy for Australia.

While people are tipping Israel to be a big threat, New Zealand will be hard to beat. The Kiwis have a quite effective youth programme, and I can't remember ever having an easy game against New Zealand.

The Australian squad is rather lucky to be playing at home, and as most of them have had international experience they should know what's required.



TOMMY McCULLOCH

IT was a good experience playing against other countries and being captain was extra special.

The World Youth Championship Finals are something you never forget, and while it was great going to Mexico, I think it would be even better to go to Russia.

We had to overcome Israel to qualify for Mexico and they were a fiery side. They beat us 3-1, then we beat them 2-1 and we qualified when they drew with Costa Rica.

New Zealand always give Australia a hard game, but I think the Israel game will be the hardest and whoever plays well on the day will win.



DAVID LOWE

I HAD a great time in the Australian Youth team in 1983.

The mateship between the players was terrific and training twice a day improves your game out of sight.

I remember going to watch the Youth team in the Finals in 1981, and while in '83 we didn't get the chance to play a WYC match in Australia, we had the opportunity to see other places and to play overseas.

The current squad will get the best of both worlds if they win the qualifying series this month.

STEVE BLAIR

THE coming World Youth Championship series brings back many pleasant memories for me. Leading up to the 1981 Finals here in Australia, everyone was a bit nervous and tense, as we realised we had a lot to achieve.

When we beat Argentina, it just snowballed and the boys went on from there. The Sydney public got behind us and the support was tremendous.

I can imagine what the current Youth players are feeling now. Everyone is hoping and expecting them to do well — and of course I hope they do.



AUSTRALIAN RESULTS IN WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

1979

COACH: Rudi Gutendorf.
ASSISTANT COACH: Joe Vlasits.

OCEANIA PRELIMINARY ROUND (In New Zealand):

AUSTRALIA 9 (Jennings 2, Tredinnick 2, Krncevic 2, Raskopoulos, Moulis, Christopoulos) PAPUA NEW GUINEA 0.
Woodhouse, Hogg (Moulis), Rowden, Christopoulos, Milovanovic, Selemidis, Davidson (Raskopoulos), P.Tredinnick, Hall, Krncevic, Jennings.

AUSTRALIA 5 (Krncevic 3, Hunter, Tredinnick) FIJI 1.
Woodhouse, Moulis, Rowden, Christopoulos, Milovanovic (Spanos), Selemidis, Davidson, P.Tredinnick, Hall (Hunter), Krncevic, Jennings.

AUSTRALIA 2 (Selemidis, Krncevic) NEW ZEALAND 1.
Woodhouse, Hogg, Rowden, Christopoulos, Spanos, Selemidis, Davidson, Raskopoulos (Milovanovic), Hunter, Krncevic, P.Tredinnick (Tombidis).

INTER-CONTINENTAL QUALIFYING ROUND (In Paraguay):

AUSTRALIA 0 PARAGUAY 2.
Woodhouse, Moulis, Christopoulos, Rowden, Milovanovic, Selemidis, Krncevic, Hogg, Hunter (Kay), Hall, Jennings (P.Tredinnick).

AUSTRALIA 0 ISRAEL 0.
Woodhouse, Hogg, Christopoulos, Rowden, Milovanovic, Davidson, Selemidis, Kay (Jennings), Hall, Krncevic, P.Tredinnick.

AUSTRALIA 0 PARAGUAY 3.
Woodhouse, Hogg, Rowden, Selemidis, Milovanovic, Davidson, Spanos, P.Tredinnick, Hall, Krncevic, Jennings.

AUSTRALIA 0 ISRAEL 0.
Woodhouse, Hogg, Rowden, Christopoulos, Milovanovic (Hall), Selemidis, Davidson, Jennings, Hunter, Krncevic, P.Tredinnick.

1981

COACH: Les Scheinflug.
ASSISTANT COACH: Raul Blanco.

FINAL SERIES (Australia qualified as host nation):

AUSTRALIA 2 (Koussas, Hunter) ARGENTINA 1 (at Sydney Sports Ground).
Ahearn, Wheatley, Crino, Blair, H.Tredinnick, Lee, Raskopoulos, Kay, Incantalupo (Hunter), Koussas (Patikas), Mitchell.

AUSTRALIA 3 (Koussas 2, Mitchell) CAMEROON 3 (at Newcastle International Sports Centre).
Ahearn, Wheatley, Crino, Blair, H.Tredinnick, Lee (Hunter), Kay, Raskopoulos, Incantalupo (Patikas), Mitchell, Koussas.

AUSTRALIA 1 (Koussas) ENGLAND 1 (at Sydney Sports Ground).

Ahearn, Wheatley, Crino, Blair, H.Tredinnick, Patikas (Hunter), Raskopoulos, Kay, Incantalupo (Lee), Mitchell, Koussas.

QUARTER-FINAL:

AUSTRALIA 0 WEST GERMANY 1 (at Bruce Stadium, Canberra).

Ahearn, Wheatley, Crino, Blair, H.Tredinnick, Incantalupo (Lee), Raskopoulos (Hunter), Kay, Patikas, Mitchell, Koussas.

1983

COACH: Les Scheinflug.
ASSISTANT COACH: Raul Blanco.

OCEANIA PRELIMINARY ROUND (In Papua New Guinea):

AUSTRALIA 7 (Wright 3, Brown 2, Lowe, Incantalupo) FIJI 0.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Farina, Stewart (Salvo), Fabrizio, Incantalupo, Lowe, Brown.

AUSTRALIA 2 (Incantalupo, Lowe) NEW ZEALAND 1.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Farina, Stewart, Salvo (Licata), Incantalupo, Lowe, Brown (Wright).

AUSTRALIA 2 (Farina, Lowe) PAPUA NEW GUINEA 0.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Farina, Stewart (Salvo), Fabrizio, Incantalupo (Licata), Lowe, Wright.

INTER-CONTINENTAL QUALIFYING ROUND (In Costa Rica):

AUSTRALIA 1 (Brown) ISRAEL 3.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Stewart (Licata), Patikas, Incantalupo, Farina, Brown, Lowe.

AUSTRALIA 3 (Patikas, Lowe, Farina) COSTA RICA 0.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Patikas, Salvo, Incantalupo (Wright), Farina, Brown, Lowe.

AUSTRALIA 2 (Brown, Lowe) ISRAEL 1.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Stewart, Patikas, Licata (Wright), Farina, Lowe, Brown.

AUSTRALIA 3 (Lowe 2, Wright) COSTA RICA 0.
Hummel, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Stewart, Patikas, Incantalupo, Wright, Lowe, Brown.

FINAL SERIES (In Mexico):

AUSTRALIA 1 (Farina) MEXICO 1.
Franken, Maier, McCulloch, Vlietstra, Jones, Farina, Stewart (Dakos), Patikas, Incantalupo (Licata), Brown, Lowe.

AUSTRALIA 2 (Incantalupo, Patikas) SCOTLAND 1.
Franken, Maier, Dakos, Vlietstra, Rizzotto, Farina (Wright), Patikas, Stewart, Incantalupo (Licata), Brown, Lowe.

AUSTRALIA 1 (Brown) SOUTH KOREA 2.
Franken, Maier, Dakos, Vlietstra, Rizzotto, Farina (Wright), Patikas, Stewart, Incantalupo (Licata), Brown, Lowe.

NSW AMPOL CUP

MORSELLO, CABAN DO THE DAMAGE

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

APIA LEICHHARDT showed consistent form last Sunday at the St George Stadium to edge out Sydney City from the 1985 NSW Ampol Cup, with a 2-1 win.

Stars of the match were Apia strikers Tony Morsello and Kerry Caban, who worked hard to push forward and take shots whenever possible.

Apia's ever-improving central midfielder Ali Reda scored the first goal in the 20th minute, when he gracefully rose high to meet a lovely cross from the left flank by Robert de Ceglie leaving Sydney City goalkeeper Tony Pezzano stranded on his line.

But 10 minutes later, Sydney City levelled the scoreline with a penalty awarded by referee Peter Rampley against Apia's Terry Butler, for fouling midfielder Alex Bottalico in the area.

City midfielder Willie Murray scored the penalty, sending goalkeeper Bobby Catlin the wrong way.

With the scoreline locked at half-time at 1-1, Apia took the initiative in the second half, despite good covering tackles at the back by Sydney City's Gerardo Gomez.

Morsello broke away down the right flank, and swung a magnificent cross infield looking for his partner-in-crime, Caban.

Caban didn't disappoint, belting home a 18 metre screamer just inside the post, with Pezzano fully stretched in mid-air.

Genovese, Bertogna and Reda constantly pressured Sydney City's midfield of Patterson, Bottalico, Peter Falconer and Murray, trying to set up chances for their strikers, de Ceglie, Caban and Morsello.

Man of the match: TONY MORSELLO for his constant probing and creativeness.

APIA LEICHHARDT: Catlin, Spina, Butler, Pullen, Brown, Genovese,

Reda, Bertogna, de Ceglie, Caban, Morsello (Gardikotis 77).

SYDNEY CITY: Pezzano, Rodrigues, K.Falconer, Gomez, de Marigny, Patterson (Foxman 73), Bottalico, P.Falconer, Murray, Lee, Fletcher.

REFEREE: P.Rampley. **CROWD:** 2,453.

RECKLESS BOOTS CAUSE SHOOTOUT

BY FRANK COLETTA

IN a replay of last year's State League Final, Rockdale Ilinden inflicted defeat yet again on Manly Warringah in a hard-fought battle at St George Stadium.

With the score locked at 1-1 after extra-time, referee Ken Small ordered the taking of penalty kicks to decide the winner. With keeper Nick Kotzohambos starring by making two saves, Rockdale took the shoot-out and the game 4-2 on penalties.

The crowd, pro-Rockdale that it was, could not have been inspired by the goings-on for the 100 minutes' duration.

Rockdale, last year's State League grand final winner, had the first half edge, but Manly reversed roles in the second half in spite of having to combat a strong downfield breeze.

Manly were subjected to concentrated Ilinden

attacks in the first 20 minutes and were able to negate with some wild attempts to tackle. Defenders on both sides literally threw themselves into last-ditch tackles.

The first half was more or less a case of missed chances and they were not few and far between. Finally in the 38th minute came the sobering feeling that not all the players had forgotten how to score. From a corner Rockdale centre-forward

Ross Brown, completely unmarked, scored with a close range header, to give his side a 1-0 lead at the break.

Manly came out and dominated play, making numerous chances, especially through the aggressive running of little winger Robbie Stuart.

The equaliser came in the 65th minute when Steve Leak, Davison's replacement, rounded several Rockdale defenders and toe-poked a cross which deflected off the back of Geoff Wilson into the net for an own goal.

That goal was to be the last piece of real action in normal time, so the scene was set for 20 minutes of pressure. That was what was commonly expected.

The match petered out to a virtual standstill as the extra-time showed up two sides suffering from wear and tear acquired from a humid day and not the least from reckless boots!

With five minutes remaining before those horrid penalties, Manly seemed to gain a second wind with replacement Leak showing a clean pair of heels on a couple of occasions, but all to no avail. Penalties it was.

Rockdale converted four from four and Manly the sole two. The unfortunate men not scoring were midfielder Jimmy Campbell and Robbie Stuart, both had their shots saved, the latter twice!

Man of the match: Manly's ROBBIE STUART made countless breaks down the right and his persistent sorties gave veteran Paul Degney a hellish time and a match he won't forget in a hurry!

ROCKDALE ILINDEN: Kotzohambos, Degney, G.Wilson (Trajanovski 78), D.Wilson, Forrester, Yousiph (Karanfilovski 64), Nasteski, Slavecki, Brown, Ristovski, Blackburn.

MANLY WARRINGAH: I.Barker, Williamson, S.Dick, J.Dick, Foy, Pierce (Doyle 73), Steven, Campbell, Davison (Leak 57), Holloway, Stuart. **REFEREE:** K.Small. **CROWD:** 2,543.



ALAN DAVIDSON in action for Australia against Juventus. Davidson has recently suffered several blackouts, threatening his soccer future.

TOM ANDERSON looks at an area of soccer which threatens the lives of players:

THE DANGERS OF HEADING

THE continual head injuries to Socceroo and Nottingham Forest defender Alan Davidson have raised a big doubt over his future.

As yet the real extent of Davidson's blackouts is not fully known, but brain damage has been mentioned on more than one occasion.

We can only hope and pray this is not correct and that the talented young Aussie can regain his full fitness and health and continue his career with both Australia and Nottingham Forest.

Head injuries, apart from a few cuts here and there, are not all that prevalent in soccer in Australia.

Aerial duels

However, when one stops to think of the amount of aerial duels that take place during a match, we are lucky indeed not to have many more head injuries.

Professional soccer players, on an average, head the ball five times during a game which means that over a career spanning 15 years a player heads the ball 5,250 times, with the impact to the head as high as 200kp.

At times players complain of headaches, pain in the neck, dizziness, insomnia, hearing problems, weakened memory and abnormal reaction to alcohol.

And some players' reactions after heading a heavy ball is likened to a punch-drunk boxer.

Many people, especially the mothers of youngsters just beginning the game, ask the question, how dangerous is it to head a ball?

This question was discussed at length in the last edition of the FIFA magazine and the points raised were very interesting.

The expert writing on the subject was Vojin Smolaka, a professor for rehabilitation medicine at the State University of New York College of Medicine.

Professor Smolaka is also a member of the FIFA honorary panel for medical matters and he submitted the report on heading to the medical committee of FIFA at its meeting in Zurich on October 26.

The report states that heading the ball causes a significant blow to the head, simply because the ball weighs 14 to 16oz, 396 to 453gm and has a high velocity when kicked.

Usually three different sizes of balls are used in matches: No 5 for adults, No 4 for juniors and No 3 for children.

It was pointed out that the small

balls are lighter, easier to manipulate and much less dangerous.

Several tests have been made on the speed of a kicked ball and it has been found that the speed is 60 to 120km an hour.

It has also been reported that experiments on animals have shown that the freely mobile head sustained more of a concussion than the fixed head.

It was strongly emphasised in the article that strong neck muscles capable of bracing the neck and fixing the head are needed for good heading and for protection to the brain.

It was also found that it is important for players at an early age to be taught the proper way to head a ball.

When a topline professional heads a ball, his entire body is involved and what is recommended is systematic training of the muscles involved in jumping to improve heading skill.

The most dangerous of all heading is in the wall in front of a free-kick, a distance of only 10 metres from the ball.

Professor Smolaka stated that the real protection is to decrease the number of headings, especially on those balls kicked from a short distance, and to use proper heading techniques and light soccer balls.

He also declared that the sports medicine community has not devoted enough attention to this important problem of possible brain damage.

When an athlete is knocked down and is unconscious for several seconds during a competition, in most cases he or she will be allowed to immediately continue the game.

However, if an athlete sustains a sprain or strain, he or she will stop.

It certainly is food for thought. However, mothers of young children should not panic or fret at the findings of the report.

Soccer is and always will be the safest of any of the football codes. What it boils down to is good coaching, for children and players to be taught to head the ball correctly and to develop the neck muscles.

Heading is an important part of our game and always will be. By the professor's report, there are dangers in heading a ball when it is done in the wrong manner.

And with that I'll leave the matter in the hands of the coaches.

NSW SOCCER FEDERATION

1985 AMPOL CUP

ROUND 3 QUARTER-FINALS

Tuesday February 12, 1985

Marconi Stadium

7pm

BLACKTOWN CITY v

AVALA

8.30pm

PENRITH CITY v

PARRAMATTA MELITA EAGLES

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Marconi Stadium

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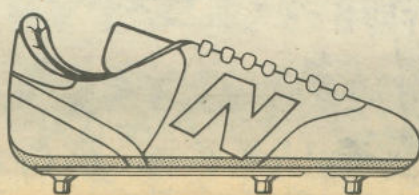
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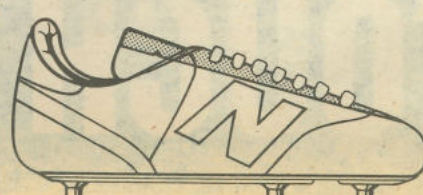
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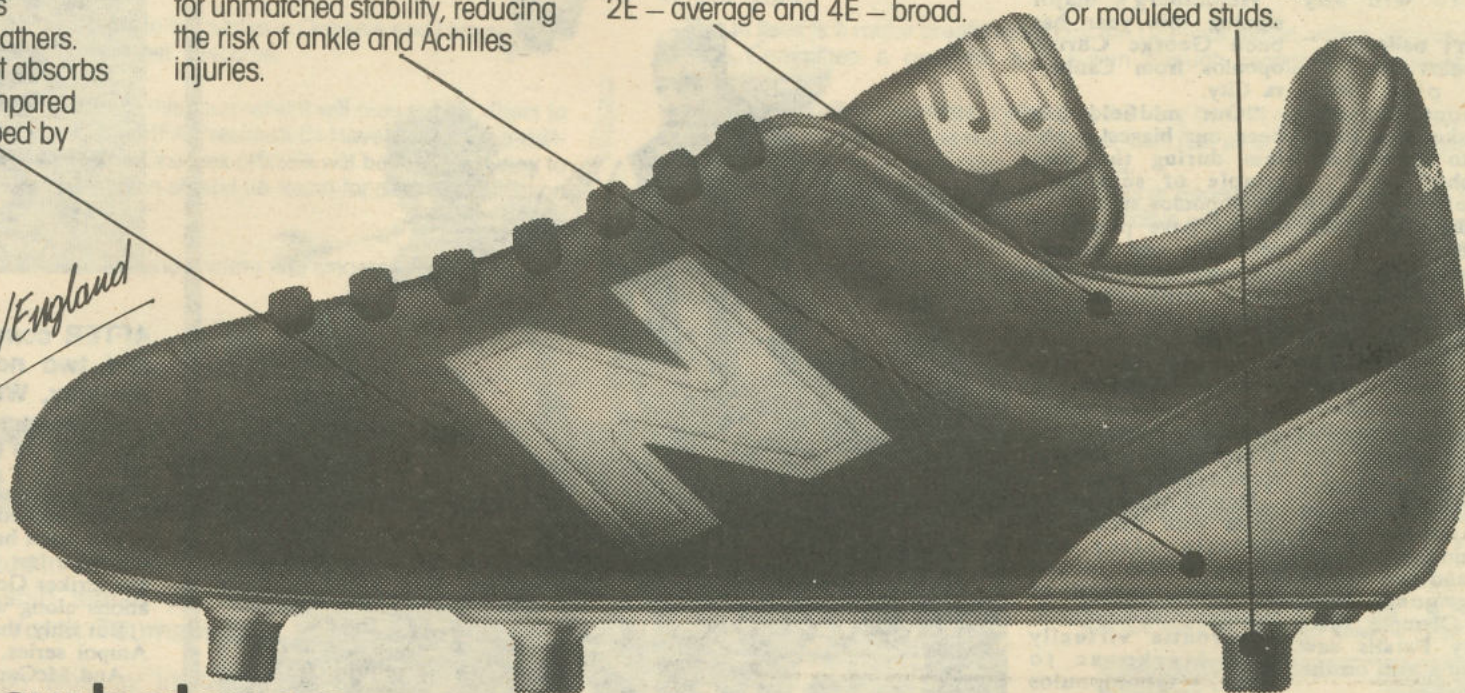
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TRAYNOR FIRST NSL CASUALTY

BY CON NIKOLOPOULOS

TOMMY TRAYNOR is the National Soccer League's first coaching casualty of the season — before a ball has been kicked in the competition.

Traynor joined Brunswick Juventus during the off-season and, after only three games in the Buffalo Gold Cup night series, parted company to pave the way for the return to the club of last year's coach John Margaritis.

According to club sources, Traynor was not sacked as reported. He gave his resignation after Juventus failed to achieve satisfactory results in the opening rounds of the night

series.

Margaritis took charge of the team last Thursday and is expected to announce shortly his plans for the ensuing season.

It is believed the club will continue looking over the market for available players as the club attempts to consolidate its position in the National League.

They have already recruited Peter Lewis from Melbourne Croatia and have their eyes set on former Der-

by County keeper Yakka Banovic, currently in

dispute with Melbourne Croatia.



□ YAKKA BANOVIC

McDOWELL IS ONE SIGNING

BY CON NIKOLOPOULOS

STAR midfielder Gary McDowell is looking forward to a great career at South Melbourne.

Ironically, the nonsense midfielder lined up with Souths last Wednesday night against Green Gully, currently coached by Bobby McLachlan, the man who offered McDowell ample opportunity to establish himself in Australian soccer while at Footscray.

South Melbourne invested \$15,000 on Gary McDowell.

"I am certainly looking forward to a great career at South Mel-

bourne," McDowell said after his new team had been edged out of the Buffalo Cup following their 1-1 draw against Green Gully.

"I am aware of the difficulties involved in establishing myself in a top team, such as South Melbourne is, but I am confident I will respond to the chal-

lenge."

Meantime, South Melbourne committee are busy preparing the new contracts for their players.

It is believed that the only player contracted to the club is Gary McDowell. All other players have agreed to terms but have not signed on the dotted line.



□ GARY McDOWELL

GEORGE ADDS A TOUCH OF CLASS

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

HEIDELBERG president Sam Gouloupoulos has been through three years of hell since he took control of the Melbourne club.

Although the Bergers have figured in five finals during this period, the club has failed to win any trophies.

"I can't believe it," Gouloupoulos said.

"We play well throughout the season, make the finals but fail to win that elusive trophy."

Heidelberg's bad run of luck started early in 1982.

In Melbourne's pre-season Buffalo Cup competition, South Melbourne defeated them in the final and in the same year Sydney club Apia Leichhardt crushed them in the NSL Cup final.

In 1983, State League club Green Gully Ajax beat them once again in the Buffalo Cup and two match-winning goals from Sydney Olympic striker Terry Patalis saw them lose a grip on the NSL Cup.

Last season old foe South Melbourne edged out the Bergers in the National Conference of the NSL.

Gouloupoulos is confident Heidelberg can bounce back and win their first major trophy this year.

"I'm positive that 1985 will be Heidelberg's year," he said.

"The only player we look like losing from last year's squad

is Don McLeod.

"He is transfer-listed for \$18,000 but this fee is negotiable."

Heidelberg's major signing this year has been George Christopoulos from Canberra City.

"Our midfield has been our biggest problem during the past couple of seasons," Gouloupoulos said.

"We have plenty of defenders and strikers but we needed a top-class midfielder to give the side that little bit extra."

During the off-season, Heidelberg made a belated effort to sign Australian Youth representative, Robert Markovac.

Negotiations broke down with Melbourne Croatia after the young striker looked virtually assured of signing for the Bergers.

"Croatia virtually told Markovac to leave," Gouloupoulos said.

"He couldn't come to terms so we signed him for two years. Croatia then turned around and protested to the tribunal and consequently Markovac is back with Croatia."

Despite this disappointment, Gouloupoulos hopes to win the championship this year.

He declares: "Our members, supporters and players have waited too long."



□ GEORGE CHRISTOPOULOS (centre) wins this aerial battle.

WESTAD'S HUMBLE START TO 1985

BY TOM MCKAIN

AFTER coming up with a massive squad and two new signings, with a third on the way, West Adelaide are struggling.

New coach Neil McGachey saw them humbled by Para Hills on the opening night of the Ampol Cup series.

While it was only 1-0, it was the fact that West seldom looked like scoring that had fans worried. The team had an excuse for its sad run home in the NSL last year, with midfielder Steve Atsalas and striker George Konstandopoulos out for operations along with full-back John Papazoglou.

But only the latter was out for the start of the Ampol series.

And McGachey had giant defender Les Matisak to come in from Campbelltown and Croatia's live wire forward Gary Price.

However, on opening night, Price was sent on after 23 minutes — and Matisak came off.

However, McGachey, who retired at the end of last season, is still confident his men will come good.

"Perhaps they tried too hard," he said. "There will be no major changes for this week's game against Croatia."

"The players must be allowed to build their confidence."

He could be right, but he will be anxious to hear from English superstar Frank Worthington if he is accepting West's terms for this season in the NSL.

And it is significant that McGachey still has himself registered as a player.

He may yet be on the park in his old sweeper position, or in midfield where he led the team to the national title back in 1978.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME



OCEANIA CONFEDERATION



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FIFA WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE COCA-COLA CUP — OCEANIA ELIMINATION SERIES

Welcome to Australia

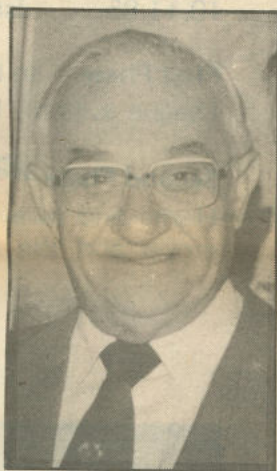
IT is my privilege, on behalf of the Executive of the Australian Soccer Federation to welcome our neighbours and Israel to Australia.

This is the first time Australia has conducted the elimination series for the World Youth Championship for the Coca-Cola Cup. New Zealand, Fiji and Papua New Guinea have conducted very successful tournaments in the past and I trust that they enjoy their short stay in Australia.

Chinese Taipei and Israel are newcomers to the series in Oceania and I am sure the member countries will make them feel most welcome.

It is to Oceania's credit that the winner of this tournament will now qualify direct to the World Youth Championship Finals. The FIFA President Dr Havelange will be visiting Oceania next month and I am sure the Oceania officials will be endeavouring to convince Dr Havelange that a similar solution should be found for direct qualification for the senior World Cup.

To the players, officials and referees, I extend a warm and sincere welcome to Australia.



SIR ARTHUR GEORGE,
PRESIDENT,
AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION

Welcome to Oceania

I AM very pleased as President of the Oceania Football Confederation to welcome all participants to this FIFA World Youth Cup qualifying series for the Coca-Cola Cup in Australia.

Our continued efforts to develop the Confederation have in part been realised by the fact that the eventual winner of this series will appear in the World Finals in Russia later in the year.

This in itself is a major breakthrough for the Oceania region, which will give my Executive Committee a renewed enthusiasm through recognition of development programme.

To all participating countries, I wish you the very best of good fortune and, whilst I know that the on-field battles will be intense, I am just as sure that friendships will be created that will be long-lasting and fruitful.

I would also like to thank the Australian Soccer Federation for hosting this Tournament and I am confident that players and officials will be delighted at the hospitality and general arrangements.

Good luck to everyone and I look forward to a high quality Tournament in all respects.



CHARLES J. DEMPSEY CBE,
PRESIDENT,
OCEANIA FOOTBALL CONFEDERATION

Oceania's involvement in World Youth Cups

THE first series, conducted in 1977 in Tunisia, did not have Championship status and was regarded by FIFA as a Youth Tournament.

The entry to this series was by invitation, however Oceania was not invited.

The first Oceania Youth Championships were held in New Zealand in 1978. Australia won this series and then travelled to Paraguay in 1979 to play Israel and Paraguay in the second round of the World Youth Championship. Paraguay won the second leg and reached the Finals which were played in Japan in 1979.

Australia was allocated the 1981 titles and as such was not required to qualify. The Oceania titles were held in Fiji and New Zealand won the honour to travel to Argentina — who were the current world champions — to play them and

Israel. Argentina won the series and participated in the 1981 Finals in Australia.

The 1983 series was played in Papua New Guinea and Australia were again successful. This time the Oceania winner travelled to Costa Rica to play against Israel and Costa Rica to qualify for the Finals. Australia won this second series and played in the 1983 Finals in Mexico.

This year Australia have the honour of being the host and for the first time ever will have a home game in the qualifying series. Israel have been included with Oceania instead of qualifying direct to a second round series.

In fact the second round inter-continental series no longer exists and the winner of the Oceania series will qualify direct to the finals to be played in Russia from August 24 to September 7, 1985.

THE COCA-COLA CUP





FIFA WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE COCA-COLA CUP OCEANIA ELIMINATION SERIES

A WORD FROM THE FIFA SPONSOR **COCA-COLA**

THE Coca-Cola Company is pleased to be involved with the Oceania elimination series for the 1985 FIFA World Youth Championship for The Coca-Cola Cup.

This is part of our traditional commitment to the support and development of youth and sport all over the world.

We are particularly proud to be supporting the Championship for its part in bringing together Youth Soccer players of the world, and the opportunity for players to gain experience in international competition and, most importantly, the exchange of different cultures.

On behalf of The Coca-Cola Company, we extend our best wishes to all competitors, and a social welcome to the teams from New Zealand, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Chinese Taipei and Israel.

MIKE W. HALL,
VICE-PRESIDENT AND REGION
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SPONSORSHIP BOOSTS YOUTH CUP SIDE

A LEADING Australian electrical distributor has announced an incentive sponsorship to coincide with the World Youth Cup qualifying rounds.

Lemair Australian will present man-of-the-match awards at each of the five qualifying games where Australia is represented.

A player-of-the series award — judged by a panel of Sydney soccer journalists — will also be presented at the end of the round which begins on February 15, 1985.

General sales manager for Lemair, Mr Harry Marr, said the sponsorship was an extension of Lemair's on-going support of Australian soccer.

Lemair were St George's major sponsors last season and will sponsor the club's first-grade side again this year in conjunction with support secured from Lotto Management Services.

All awards throughout the World Youth Cup series are drawn from the Lemair product range and include air-conditioners, bar fridge, domestic freezer and 240 litre refrigerator.

The man-of-the-series will receive a 51cm Lemair by Thomson television receiver, valued at [699].

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Mr Brian Emery, executive director of the Australian Soccer Federation who sanctioned the youth sponsorship, said he welcomed Lemair's involvement in the Cup play-offs.

"We would like to think the prizes would be passed on to parents of players as a gesture for the obvious support required to foster a representative footballer," Mr Emery said.

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FIXTURES



OCEANIA

Oceania Football Confederation (OFC)

5 member Associations

4 entries (3 OFC members + Israel)

1 team possible to qualify

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21. 9.85	New Zealand v. Australia	—:—
5.10.85	New Zealand v. Chinese Taipei	—:—
8.10.85	Israel v. Australia	—:—
12.10.85	Chinese Taipei v. New Zealand (in New Zealand)	—:—
20.10.85	Australia v. Israel	—:—
23.10.85	Australia v. Chinese Taipei	—:—
26.10.85	New Zealand v. Israel	—:—
27.10.85	Chinese Taipei v. Australia (in Australia)	—:—
3.11.85	Australia v. New Zealand	—:—
10.11.85	Israel v. New Zealand	—:—

First Phase — to be played by 10.11.85

League system, home and away matches

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Home and away matches between the winner of the Oceania group and the runner-up of Europe Group 7, cup system



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Mr L. Wilson

Mr M. Buchanan

FIFA WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP
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YOUTH IS 'GETTING A GO'

AT the World Cup Finals in Spain in 1982, the following countries had players who had played in the first three World Youth Championships.
The stepping stone process had started and Youth was being developed.

IN MEXICO:

However, for the first time, in the World Youth Championship played in Mexico in 1983, some players had already played in the World Cup in Spain the year before.

IN AUSTRALIA:

When the 1979 Youth team was selected, there was no Australian Institute of Sport and only two players were playing in the National League.

In 1985, eight of the players have been prepared full-time at the Institute for the last 12 months and another 27 National League players were eligible for selection.

TWO COMPETITIONS IN ONE

DURING this series two competitions shall be conducted.

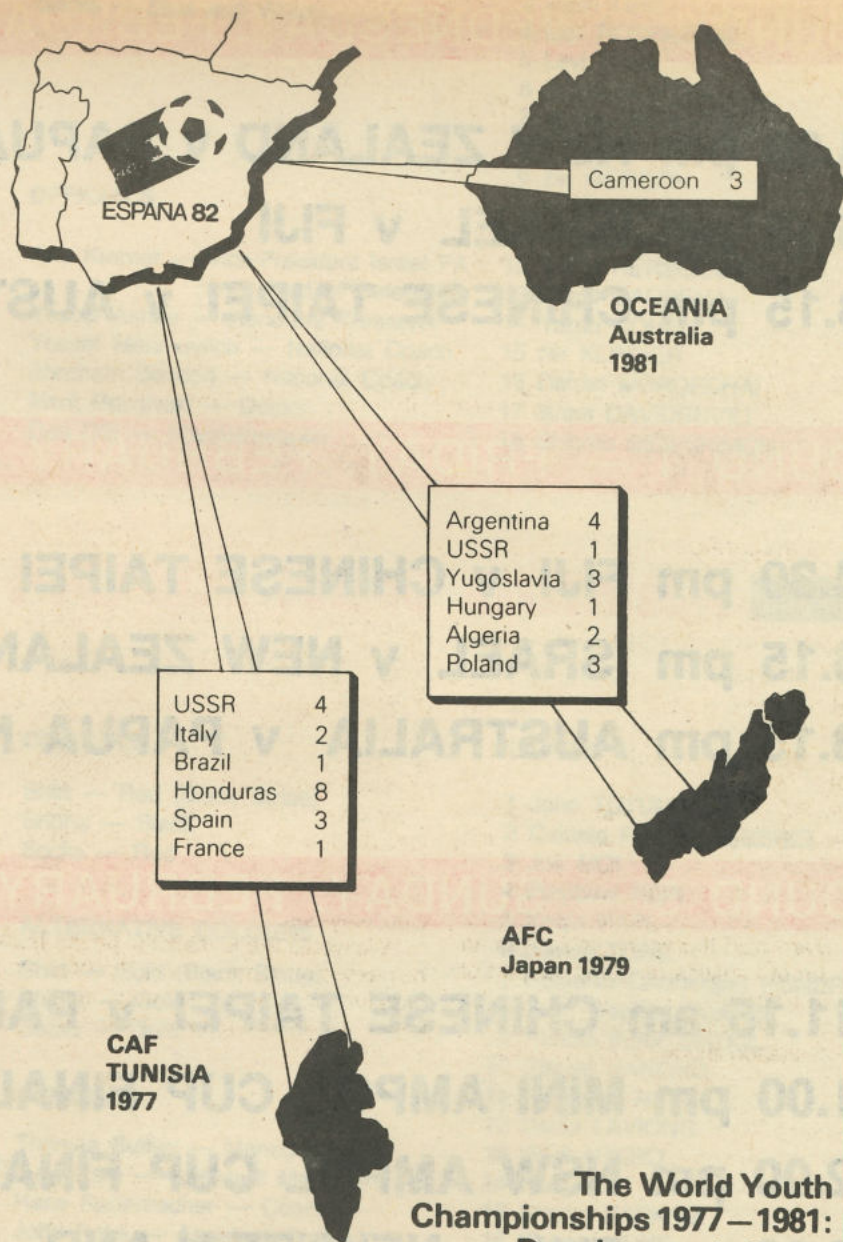
Like all other Confederations, Oceania conduct bi-annual Youth Championships for all member countries.

The winner of this series has in the past won the right to play in the FIFA Inter-Continental series to progress into the World Youth Cup.

Israel has been added to these Championships, and the Oceania Youth Championships and the World Youth Championship elimination series have now been combined.

As such, two point scores will be compiled — one for all games played for the World Youth Championship and one for the Oceania series when the team playing Israel will be recorded as a bye.

The winner of the World Youth Championship series shall play in the Finals to be conducted in USSR in August and the winner of the Oceania series shall receive the Oceania Youth Championship medals.



The World Youth Championships 1977 — 1981:
Development stages
of the National Teams
with the example of the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

THE TEAMS

AUSTRALIA

COLOURS

Shirt — Amber with Green Trim
Shorts — Green
Socks — White with green and gold bands on turnover

ALTERNATIVE COLOURS

Shirt — Green
Shorts — White
Socks — Green

OFFICIALS

Michael Weinstein — ASF Representative
Jimmy Shoulder — Coach
Ron Tindall — Assistant Coach
Henry Wajswelner — Physiotherapist

PLAYERS

- 1 Paul JONES
- 2 Robert HOOKER
- 3 John GREGSON
- 4 Andrew BERNAL
- 5 Lucas KOTZAMICHALIS
- 6 Alex TOBIN
- 7 Alex BUNDALO
- 8 John PANAGIS
- 9 Peter PETKOVSKI
- 10 Louis HRISTODOULOU
- 11 Chris KALANTZIS
- 12 Michael MCLENNAN
- 13 Sean INGHAM
- 14 Robert MARKOVAC
- 15 Richard BASSINGTHWAIGHTE
- 16 David SHARPE
- 17 John KANESOULIS
- 18 Mirko RUNJE

CHINESE TAIPEI

COLOURS

Shirt — Blue
Shorts — White
Socks — Red

ALTERNATIVE COLOURS

Shirt — White
Shorts — White
Socks — White

OFFICIALS

Chang Wan-Li — Manager
Hu Shu-Fin — Assistant Manager and Secretary
Chen Chin-Fa — Coach
Lee Po-Hung — Assistant Coach
Hsieh Wen-Ming — Administrator

PLAYERS

- 1 Hsu WEN-FONG
- 2 Chang YAO-CHUAN
- 3 Pan KUO-LIANG
- 4 Chen TAO-LUNG
- 5 Lin CHING-LUNG
- 6 Chang CHUN-KUEI (Captain)
- 7 Tseng TZU-HUNG
- 8 Yang MAO-HSIUNG
- 9 Chien YI-HSIU
- 10 Lai KUAN-CHOU
- 11 Huang TAI-SHENG
- 12 Yeh CHING-TONG
- 13 Mu CHIN-CHUNG
- 14 Tu SUNG-HAI
- 15 Lee WEN-TSAI
- 16 Chen YEN-CHUN
- 17 Yang FU-HSIANG
- 18 Huang KUO-FENG

FIJI

COLOURS

Shirt — White
Shorts — Black
Socks — White & Black

ALTERNATIVE COLOURS

Shirt — Light Blue
Shorts — White
Socks — White & Blue

OFFICIALS

H.P. Singh — President
Dr H. Kewal — Director
Billy Singh — Coach
Dr De Asa — Doctor
Bale Raniga — Masseur

PLAYERS

- 1 Semisi TOKILAGI
- 2 Isikeli DELANA
- 3 Johnny ANDREWS
- 4 Ivok EVANS
- 5 Akuila Rova RATUKALOU
- 6 Stanley Sanjay KUMAR
- 7 Mohd Ayub KHAN
- 8 Vijay RAJ
- 9 James HOYT
- 10 Clyde SIMON
- 11 Peter SIMON
- 12 Semi VUETI
- 13 Semi VUETI
- 14 Iosepo KAUYACA
- 15 Faizal Anwar SHAN
- 16 Victor LAGI
- 17 Ravuama MADIGI
- 18 Kama Epeli DEAMA

ISRAEL

COLOURS

Shirt — Blue
Shorts — White
Socks — Blue and White

OFFICIALS

Aire Kremer — Vice-President Israel FA and Head of Delegation
Yossef Ashtar — Honorary Treasurer
Yossef Merimovitch — National Coach
Abraham Bendori — National Coach
Mark Rosnivski — Doctor
Dan Ofir — Physiotherapist

PLAYERS

- 1 Lavi KUZITZKI
- 2 Moshe MOSTREL
- 3 Eitan LEVI
- 4 Lior ROSENTHAL
- 5 Levi HAIM
- 6 Itzhak GUETTA
- 7 Yaron GOZALY
- 8 Moshe IZENBERG
- 9 Zvi GORDON
- 10 Alon NATAN
- 11 Alon HAZAN
- 12 David HERSLICOVICH
- 13 David GARDENA
- 14 Yaron COHEN
- 15 Nir KLINGER
- 16 Dahan MORDECHAI
- 17 Israel DAVIDSHVILI
- 18 Shlomo BEN-SHIMON

NEW ZEALAND

COLOURS

Shirt — White (Black Trim)
Shorts — White (Black Trim)
Socks — White (Black Trim)

ALTERNATIVE COLOURS

Shirt — Light Blue
Shorts — Dark Blue
Socks — Light Blue

OFFICIALS

Ray Kerslake — Tour Leader
Doug Moore — Manager
Neil McKenzie — Assistant Manager
Glen Gallagher — Physiotherapist

PLAYERS

- 1 David WHITE
- 2 Eugene CHAN
- 3 Michael IRVING
- 4 Michael EVANS
- 5 Shane CLAPPERTON
- 6 Michael FULLEN
- 7 Neal CAVE
- 8 Stuart JACOBS
- 9 Darren McCLENNAN
- 10 Mark COSSEY
- 11 Paul PROBERT
- 12 Lee GREEN
- 13 Philip BARTON
- 14 Leighton EDWARDS
- 15 Paul OLSTHOORN
- 16 Graham JONES
- 17 Stephen O'DONOGHUE
- 22 Rodney WALLBANK

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

COLOURS

Shirt — Red (Black Stripe)
Shorts — Black
Socks — Red

ALTERNATIVE COLOURS

Shirt — Gold (Black Stripe)
Shorts — Gold
Socks — Gold

OFFICIALS

Thomas Bullen — Manager
Gery Kalo — Assistant Manager
Hans Rademacher — Coach
John Peka — Assistant Coach
Captain Sios — Doctor
Andrew Waho — Secretary PNG FA

PLAYERS

- 1 John TUTUMANG
- 2 Calusto Pakanis MISERIO
- 3 Joe MOI
- 4 Pombuai PEPI
- 5 Koale PAPI
- 6 James TORE
- 7 Ponialau Christopher PONDROS
- 8 John Watson TAUKUM
- 9 Pahum Peter SINDOL
- 10 Steven BANONO
- 11 Raymond NASE
- 12 David LAVIONG
- 13 Wari AGEBO
- 14 Paul TOM
- 15 Steven KABANIA
- 16 Steven MUNE
- 17 Donai Bauai
- 18 Keasong YAGI



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WORLD YOUTH CUP RESULTS

THE chart below shows the final placings in the four World Youth Championships held to date.



Tunisia 1977

1	USSR
2	Mexico
3	Brazil
4	Uruguay
1/4 Finals	Iraq
	Austria
	France
	Honduras
	Hungary
	Iran
	Italy
	Ivory Coast
	Morocco
	Paraguay
	Spain
	Tunisia

Japan 1979

1	Argentina
2	USSR
3	Uruguay
4	Poland
1/4 Finals	Algeria
	Spain
	Paraguay
	Portugal
1/4 Finals	Canada
	Guinea
	Hungary
1/4 Finals	Indonesia
	Korea Rep.
	Japan
	Mexico
	Yugoslavia

Australia 1981

1	Germany FR
2	Qatar
3	Rumania
4	England
1/4 Finals	Egypt
	Australia
	Brazil
	Uruguay
1/4 Finals	Argentina
	Cameroon
1/4 Finals	Italy
	Korea Rep.
	Mexico
	Poland
	Spain
	USA

Mexico 1983

1	Brazil
2	Argentina
3	Poland
4	Korea Rep.
1/4 Finals	Netherlands
	Czechoslovakia
	Uruguay
	Scotland
1/4 Finals	Australia
	Austria
	China PR
1/4 Finals	Ivory Coast
	Mexico
	Nigeria
	USA
	USSR

THE BEST PLAYERS

THE best players and best goalscorers at the 1977-81 series are listed below. Will one of the players in this series reach this list in the Finals to be played in the USSR in August? Only time and talent will tell.



The best players

TUNISIA 1977

1	Bessonov	USSR	Midfield	Dynamo Kiev
2	Junior	Brazil	Attacker	CR Flamengo
3	Cleber	Brazil	Attacker	Conf. Bras. Futeb.

JAPAN 1979

1	Maradona	Argentina	Inside Forward	Boca Juniors
2	Romero	Paraguay	Inside Forward	N.Y. Cosmos
3	Diaz	Argentina	Attacker	River Plate

AUSTRALIA 1981

1	Gabor	Rumania	Attacker	FC Corvinul Hunedoara
2	Zorg	Germany FR	Defender	Borussia Dortmund
3	Wohlfahrt	Germany FR	Attacker	MSV Duisburg



The best goal-scorers

TUNISIA 1977

1	Quina	Brazil	Attacker	4
2	Hussein Said	Iraq	Attacker	3
3	Placencia	Mexico	Attacker	3

JAPAN 1979

1	Diaz	Argentina	Attacker	River Plate	8
2	Maradona	Argentina	Inside Forward	Argentina Juniors	6
3	Palasz	Poland	Attacker	KS Gornik Zabrze	5

AUSTRALIA 1981

1	Koussas	Australia	Attacker	Sydney Olympic	4
2	Amer	Egypt	Attacker	National Kairo	4
3	Lose/Wohlfahrt/Gabor		Attacker		3

FOOTBALL AT THE OLYMPICS

Olympic Disciplines

1. Football	1,422,000
2. Athletics	1,130,000
3. Basketball	386,000
4. Swimming*	347,000
5. Cycling	317,000
6. Volleyball	301,000
7. Equestrian	282,000
8. Boxing	231,000
9. Hockey	143,000
10. Gymnastics	110,000
11. Wrestling	95,000
12. Handball	69,000
13. Rowing	68,000
14. Canoe	54,000
15. Weightlifting	42,000
16. Fencing	39,000
17. Archery	36,000
18. Judo	34,000
19. Shooting	24,000
20. Modern Pentathlon	21,000
21. Yachting	20,000

* Swimming	111,000
Diving	120,000
Polo	73,000
Synchr. Swimming	43,000

Other Sports

Baseball	385,000
Tennis	31,000

Gold for Football?

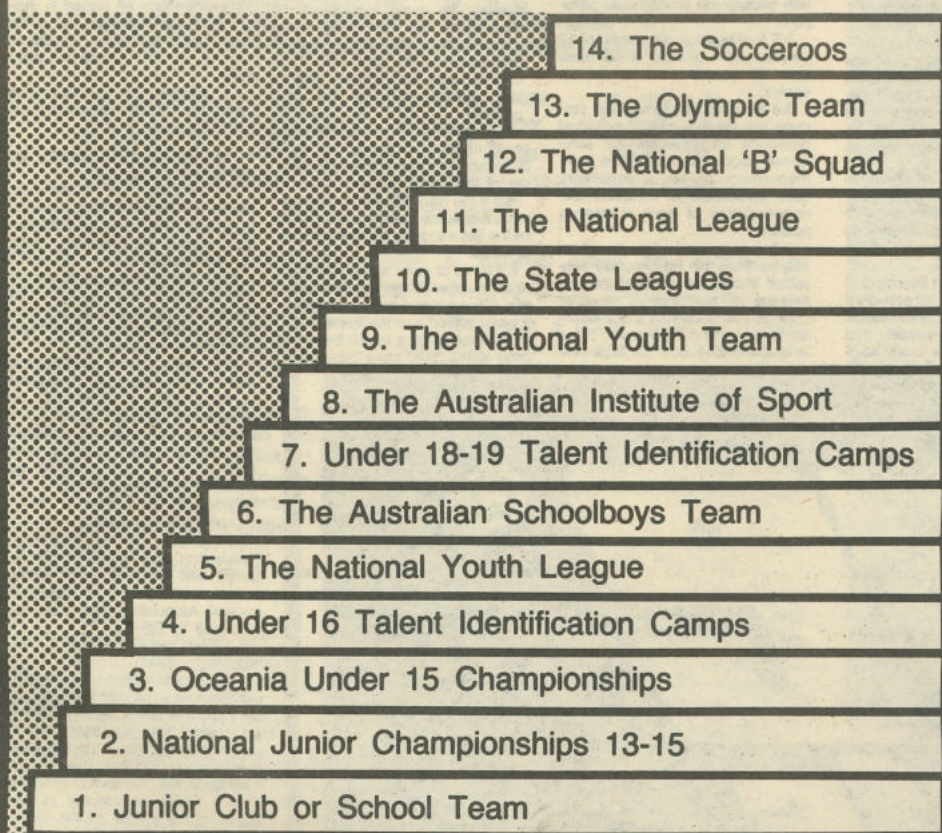
Gold for football, silver for athletics and bronze for basketball - that's how medals would have been awarded at the Olympic Games based on spectator statistics. This huge success brought on by the large number of spectators made the Executive Committee of FIFA, empower President Havelange to hold talks on improved financial compensation for football at the Olympic Tournaments, at its meeting on November 30 1984. Mr. Havelange and the entire management of FIFA are clearly of the opinion that football, being the major source of receipts at the Olympic Games, cannot

be allotted the same small sum as the other Federations (with the exception of athletics).

Moreover, the Executive Committee also decided on innovations in the technical sector. Thus, it was decided to introduce an age-limit of 23 years and the motion of having 20 instead of 17 players per team will be presented to the International Olympic Committee. The 1986 Congress of FIFA to take place in Mexico will be debating whether players from South America and Europe having already participated in a World Cup shall continue being excluded as it was the case till now. One will try and find a solution ensuring the equal treatment of Associations and their players.

THE STEPPING STONE PROCESS

THE FOURTEEN STEPS TO SUCCESS



AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION PLAYING PROGRAMME 1985-1990

SENIOR TEAM

1. Preparation games in Australia
2. Overseas Tours
3. World Cup Elimination Series
4. World Cup Finals

OLYMPIC TEAM

5. Selection and Camps
6. Elimination Series
7. Olympic Games

YOUTH TEAM

8. Under 18 Talent Identification
9. Under 19 Talent Identification
10. Oceania Elimination Series
11. World Youth Cup

UNDER 16 TEAM

12. Talent Identification Series
13. Oceania Elimination Series
14. World Under 16 Championships

	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
1	X	X	X	X	X	X
2		X		X		X
3	X				X	
4		X				X
5						
6		X				X
7			X			
8				X		
9	X		X		X	
10		X		X		X
11	X	X	X		X	
12	X		X		X	
13						
14	X		X		X	

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WHEN a young player first registers with his junior or school team it must seem a long way to the ultimate selection for playing for Australia. The graph shows the steps that exist and those proposed to be implemented to assist players in reaching their ultimate aim.

STEP 1

Junior and school football has been established for many years. However, it is only within the last 20 years or so that the emphasis has moved from numbers to quality. In 1983, some 2,847 people became qualified coaches. The majority of these are members of junior and school organisations.

STEP 2

In the mid-1970s, National Championships were started and this gave the opportunity to those players with the potential to play with and against better players from each state in National Titles.

STEP 3

The movement from the State Junior team to the State U16 team has been the downfall of many a player. Many of the U16s are already playing in State League minor divisions and the difference between junior football and senior football became evident. FIFA, the World Football Organisation, will conduct the first World U16 Championship in China this year. This will mean the creation of another step in this long haul to national selection. This will be Step Three. It may mean the amendment and alteration to some of the existing national junior championships, but it will be necessary to select an Australian U14 team who will then participate as U15s in an Oceania elimination series for the final selection into an U16 squad to represent Australia in these World Championships.

STEP 4

The U16 National Championships were instigated in 1963. However, after selection into a State U16 team, the player then returns to his State League, either second or third division squad and did not have the opportunity to compete in any further representative fixtures.

STEP 5

National Youth League — It wasn't until 1981 that a Youth League was added to the Sydney-based National League teams. This was a most desirable stepping stone as players were selected into the National Youth Team but still did not have the capabilities to play in the National League. As a result many good players were sitting on the sideline after selection into the National Youth Team.

STEP 6

Australian Schoolboys — This is one of the steps that needs repairing. The Australian Schoolboys squad boast many familiar names that have reached both National Youth team representation. The Australian Schoolboys are finding it difficult to finance regular squads from their National Championships each year. The most desirable aspect of this selection is that it is not restricted by any age-group and is open to all boys still attending school.

STEP 7

National Talent Identification U18-U19 — In 1977 it was instigated as the Australian U18

Championships. It became the selection forum for the eventual National Youth Team as first selected in 1979. The amendments to the U18-U19 Championships form them into a better talent identification scheme which will assist as more amendments and modifications are made to this scheme.

STEP 8

The Australian Institute of Sport — This is the fifth year of the Institute and it has made its presence felt. It is extremely limited as only the top 18 players can attend, but if any country can turn out two or three good players per year for the national squad, it is living up to its expectations. The recent combination of the National Youth squad and the Australian Institute of Sport can only further assist the aims and objectives of both organisations.

STEP 9

The National Youth Team — The first National Youth Team was selected in 1979 and a number of players have already reached the National Team. However, without doubt, the greatest step within this progress of players is from the National Youth Team to the National Team. As a result, it is proposed that two new steps be placed between the National Youth Team and the National Team.

STEP 10

After returning from National U16 Championships, those junior players who were not already State League members were quickly snaffled up by State League teams and developed to the next stage.

STEP 11

National League — The National League gravitated the better players into a situation where they were playing with and against the best standard available in Australia. With the implementation of a Youth League in the NSL Southern Division now centred in Melbourne, the better players from that state have a better opportunity to be promoted to the National League team.

STEP 12

In 1984 a National 'B' Team was selected. This was a long overdue innovation where players on the verge of national selection can show their talents and skills and this will obviously assist the National Coach who is under continual pressure to win and not necessarily try out players. It will greatly assist the National Youth players in their next step.

STEP 13

Olympic Squad — In 1986 it will be necessary for Australia to select an Olympic squad. This team will then have to play in 1987 elimination series to reach the 1988 Olympic Games. This is a further stepping stone to assist with the preparation of our National Team.

STEP 14

The National Team/World Cup Squad — For the player who has reached this final stage, the pressure then starts all over again. He is required to maintain his place in the team but if he is dropped he will no longer wander back into representative oblivion. The National 'B' Team will be available for those players who have a temporary loss of form. The programme listed below gives an indication of the necessity of this stepping stone process for the preparation of players for this programme.

**FIFA WORLD YOUTH
CHAMPIONSHIP OCEANIA
QUALIFYING
COMPETITION FOR 1985**

1. ORGANISATION

1.1 Every second year FIFA stages a World Youth Competition open to the national representative youth teams of member associations. The Oceania qualifying competition for 1984 will determine the representative association for this Confederation in the FIFA World Youth Competition for 1985.

1.2 When entering the qualifying competition, the association shall undertake:—

- (a) to observe the Regulations;
- (b) to accept the arrangement made by the Organising Association in agreement with the Oceania Confederation and/or FIFA concerning the local organisation.

No entry fee will be charged.

2. ORGANISING ASSOCIATION

2.1 The organisation of the Qualifying Competition shall be entrusted to one of the member associations of the Oceania Confederation to be designated by the Executive Committee of the Oceania Confederation.

2.2 The Organising Association shall undertake to observe these Regulations, to grant visa (if neces-

sary) to all participating countries and officials and to conclude the appropriate insurances in connection with the Qualifying Competition, except sports accidents of players which are to be concluded by the National Associations of the participating teams.

3. ORDER AND SECURITY

3.1 The Organising Association shall be responsible for order and security before, during and after the matches. The Association may be called to account for all kinds of incidents, may be penalised according to the provisions of the FIFA Statutes Regulations and Memorandum of disciplinary measures.

3.2 Behaviour at Matches

The associations taking part are responsible for the behaviour of their players, officials, members, supporters and of any other person fulfilling a mission at a match on behalf of the Association.

4. DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

4.1 The Disciplinary Committee for the Qualifying Competition shall be composed of one member of the delegation of each competition association.

4.2 The duties of the Committee shall be to caution, censure, fine, suspend or disqualify players, referees and other officials.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

4.3 Decisions of the Committee shall be based on the written reports of the referee, the linesman and/or the official match inspector or referee inspector. The Committee may call a person or hearing and decide upon the procedure to be followed.

4.4 The Committee shall convene within 24 hours of the termination of a match, or when an offence occurred, where a player has been sent from the field of play by a referee and shall remain suspended from further play until his case has been determined by this Committee.

4.5 On any issue or appeal the members of the country or countries involved shall not be part of the Committee to deliberate on the matter before the Committee.

4.6 A player who receives two cautions during the Competition shall be automatically suspended until his team has played one further match in the tournament.

4.7 Decisions shall be valid with a quorum of two and by a simple majority including the Chairman, with the Chairman having a casting as well as deliberative vote.

4.8 The decision of the Commit-

tee shall be final and not subject to appeal if they concern the caution, censure, fine, suspension or disqualification of players in connection with match incidents reported by the referee, the linesman or the official match inspector of the referee inspector.

5. PARTICIPATION

5.1 This Qualifying Competition is played under the authority given by FIFA pursuant to its Regulations.

5.2 The associations entitled to participate in this Qualifying Competition are the members of the Oceania Football Confederation and unless otherwise agreed between the Association concerned a delegation will consist of 18 players and 7 officials or not more than 25 people.

5.3 Those associations wishing to participate in the Qualifying Competition must submit their entry to the Oceania Confederation with 60 days of the commencement of the competition.

5.4 Each association intending to compete shall submit a list of players and officials to the Confederation and Organising Association not later than 28 days prior to the com-

menicement of the Competition.

The 18 players (or lesser number) numbered from 1 to 18 or such lesser number to comprise the team of players shall be eligible to participate in the matches of the Qualifying Competition. All lists of players shall contain the surnames and first names and date of birth of the players entered. Verification of the dates of birth will be based on the official document with photograph (if individual passport).

5.5 A delegation will consist of 18 players and 7 officials or not more than 25 people (referee not included).

5.6 Each country official will produce the players official individual passports for inspection by scrutineers appointed prior to the commencement of the Competition, such scrutineers to comprise one representative of each competing country.

5.7 Any requests for change of players from the list originally submitted should be made at the first meeting of participating countries prior to the Qualifying Competition commencing and the decision taken at that meeting shall be final with

each country having one vote.

5.8 Any dispute over the qualification of players shall be dealt with by the Rules Appeals Committee prior to the commencement of the Competition.

6. MATCH SYSTEM

6.1 If there are 4 teams taking part in the final competition the system of play shall be the league system (addition of points) each team playing 1 match against the other teams with 2 points for a win, 1 point for a draw and no points for a loss. If the competing teams comprise 5 in number the same system will be adopted. If the competing teams exceed 5 the system of play shall be determined by the competing countries not later than 30 days prior to the commencement of the competition.

6.2 If two or more teams obtain an equal number of points the goal difference shall determine the winner of the competition.

6.3 If the goal difference of two or more teams is equal the winner shall be the team scoring the highest total of goals.

6.4 If two or more teams share an equal number of points, an equal goal difference and an equal number of goals scored then the winner shall be determined by a match between those teams (but if more than 2 then

by lot to determine the 2 teams who shall play off and the winner shall be the winner of the Competition. In such match if the score is equal at the end of 90 minutes play extra time of 15 minutes in each half shall be played and if the score then equal then the winner shall be determined by the taking of penalty kicks pursuant to the Rules of FIFA.

6.5 The "goal difference" is obtained by deducting the number of goals scored "against" from the number of goals scored "for".

6.6 The matches of the Qualifying Competition may be played in daylight or under floodlight but if the latter, then floodlight conditions must be up to international standard.

6.7 Matches of the Qualifying Competition shall be played on natural grass.

7. DATES AND VENUES OF MATCHES

7.1 The dates and venues of the matches of the Qualifying Competition will be fixed by the Organisation Committee of the Organising National Association.

7.2 Training grounds in acceptable condition and situated in the neighbourhood of the accommodation of the participants shall be made available to each team.

7.3 Unless special permission is given by the Organising Committee of the Organising Association the grounds reserved for matches of the Qualifying Championship shall not be used for other matches (other than in the championship) on the dates of the Championship.

8. LAWS OF THE GAME

8.1 Matches of the Qualifying Competition shall be played in conformity with the laws of the game promulgated by the International Football Association Board and as published by FIFA.

8.2 Each match shall last 2 x 45 minutes.

8.3 The substitution of 2 players per team shall be permitted during the match. A player who has been substituted may not again taken part in the match and this includes the taking of kicks from the penalty mark to decide, the result of a match if such system is adopted in determining the winner of the Competition.

9. QUALIFICATION OF PLAYERS

9.1 For the 1985 Youth Championship and the Qualifying Competition in respect of that Championship players are only eligible if born on 1 August 1965 or later.

9.2 The team of a National Association shall be formed of players who are nationals of that country and who are selected in conformity with the FIFA Regulations.

10. COLOURS OF SHIRTS AND SHORTS AND NUMBERINGS

10.1 Each team shall wear the colours of his country and these colours in their arrangement must be shown on the entry form.

10.2 When, in the opinion of the Organising Committee the colour of 2 opposing teams might lead to confusion one of the teams, as determined by lot shall change its colours.

10.3 If the similarity of the colours is noticed or becomes apparent only shortly before the beginning of the match the match inspector or referee inspector present, or in his absence, he referee shall draw lots to determine which team shall change its equipment.

10.4 Every team shall have a spare or second outfit other than their official colours and it must be available prior to the start of the match. This outfit shall be in an alternative colour to the official colours.

10.5 The players shall wear numbers of their jerseys and the number to be worn by each player shall be the same as stated in the official list of 18 (or lesser) players numbered 1 to 18 as submitted on registration.

10.6 It is forbidden to carry any form of publicity visible on the match outfit or clothing of the players.

11. REFEREES AND LINESMEN

11.1 The referees and linesman for the matches shall be selected by the Oceania Confederation and shall comprise, if possible, referees from the list of international referees established by the Referees Committee of FIFA.

11.2 The referee and linesmen for the matches shall be from an association of a neutral country.

11.3 If a referee becomes unfit during a match he shall be replaced by one of the linesmen as determined in advance by the Referees Committee.

11.4 The decision of the Referees Committee shall be final and not subject to appeal.

11.5 After each match the referee must fill in an official report form and deliver it immediately after the match to the match inspector or the referee inspector or in their absences to the Organising Committee.

12. FINANCIAL REGULATIONS

12.1 All receipts from admission ticket sales, payment for television, radio, ground advertising rights and sponsors contributions shall be received and accounted for by the Organising Committee.

12.2 After payment of accommodation and board together with local transportation any profit thereafter derived and held by the Organising Committee shall be the entitlement of the organising nation.

12.3 Accommodation and board shall be provided for a period of 3 clear days prior to the opening match of the Qualifying Competition and end 1 clear day after its conclusion.

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FOR AVALA ... HOPEFULLY NO MORE '84

BY FRANK COLETTA

AVALA coach Vic Dalglish has a titanic task to mould a competitive club that will rid itself of the past nightmare.

None of the three grades finished better than ninth last season.

The signs are there for a revitalisation this year.

Early signings are Ray Carney from Auburn, Andy Tracey from Ku-ring-gai (which makes four sides in four years for this tenacious veteran) and Wayne Cootes from Bankstown.

Most of last year's squad have been retained.

Dalglish made no secret that he was after some more signings in the coming weeks.

"We need a bit more depth in the squad so we will be after a few defenders and a couple of strikers," he said.

"We need these players if we are to keep up with the big boys of the League, such as Melita and Manly."

Noted work

Avala's level of fitness, according to the happy-go-lucky Scot, is more than satisfying but he feels that the side is sorely lacking in the field of tactics, which unquestionably will be worked on.

Noted for his work with youngsters, Dalglish has not and will not fail to use them in his side, subscribing to the hackneyed but very correct theory, "if they're good enough they're old enough."

Dalglish has under his wing some good prospects. I asked him about a few, especially singling out young Bonnyrigg boy and left winger Micky Bratkovic.

"Young Bratkovic can 'wreck' anyone but on other days he can look very ordinary when he is not thinking, not using his head. In short, he needs more consistency in his game."

"There is a good influx of young players in the squad and that augurs well for our back-up."

Dalglish's involvement with youngsters does not end at Avala, however. This year he takes charge of the Australian Under 16 side competing in the first World Championship at that level.

How will Avala cope when Dalglish is involved with the 16s?

"We have a very good staff, so there will be no problems with the side when I take over the U16s. The other coaches, namely Haynes and Williamson, will follow on with the job undoubtedly. There is and will be a certain continuity in our coaching."

'Experimenting'

How is the side shaping up so far?
"At this stage I am only experimenting, like trying midfielders in defence and vice-versa."

"We are a very hard-working team and so far have been fairly impressive. We played all over Fairy Meadow in the first round yet we struggled to beat them on penalties because of our very poor finishing."

"But we are on the right track, make no mistake about that."

How have the players reacted to the early start?

"It's a bit hard on everyone. The young kids are all enthusiastic and raring to go but the experienced fellows don't like it much. They all want to start around March. They want longer holidays, yet they know that with not much money around they can't afford to stay away too long and most of all out of the team."



□ ANDY TRACEY: new signing.

NSW Soccer Federation pre-season competition

THE NSW Soccer Federation will stage a pre-season tournament involving all the State League sides this year.

Based on two groups (A and B) the series, as amended by the NSWFSF, will run from February 17 to March 24, culminating with a final between the two group winners and a third and fourth play-off between the two runners-up.

Fred Parker, of the competition's organising committee, says: "We have no great ex-

pectations as it is not of astronomical importance, but be assured it will be competitive. It is primarily a trialling period for the respective clubs."

The groups are:

Group A: Parramatta Melita, Manly Warringah, Uruguayan Auburn, Cant-M'ville, Avala, Bankstown National.

Group B: Warringah N'been, Fairy Meadow, Rockdale Ilinden Ku-ring-gai, Sutherland Shire, Polonia.

Round 2 — February 17, 1985

Avala v Manly Sunday Cromer Park 3pm, Polonia v Warringah Sunday Cromer Park 4.30pm, Uruguay v Melita Sunday Parklea 3pm, Cant-M'ville Bankstown National Sunday Parklea 4.30pm, Sutherland v Ku-ring-gai Sunday Parklea 3pm, Fairy Meadow v Rockdale Ilinden Sunday Parklea 4.30pm.

AMIDST THE SPLENDOUR, CUP GALORE

BY KEITH GILMOUR

PRIDE of place at the NSL's function at the swanky Sebel Town House in fashionable Elizabeth Bay last week went to NSW Premier Neville Wran and the first round NSL Cup draw for 1985.

Upstaging the draw was League chairman Sam Papasavas' prediction that what amounts to an East Asian Cup could be on the road within a year.

But behind the glitter what was being revealed was NSL manager Stefan Kamasz's vision of what NSL soccer could represent in 1985 and beyond.

The promotion committee, including business interests, was already in place.

The State's No 1 politician attended, and made the draw in affable mood.

Also present were Minister for Corrective Services John Akister, who after the event-joined with Inter-Monaro president Laurie Pastrello for some keen player bargaining with the Marconi Fairfield officials, and Speaker Laurie Kelly.

Kamasz orchestrated affairs with hardly a blemish and showed that he aims for \$5 worth of exposure for every dollar of the new promotion funds expended this year.

With the Olympic Airways logo prominently displayed, everything went swimmingly.

But then, what of the chances of a "European Cup" for the Asia/Oceania region?

Papasavas and Kamasz have the job in front of them, because the Asian Confederation has had little if any time for the Australians in the past.

What Papasavas has his sights on is a Cup to include nations mainly located along the eastern rein of the Pacific basin.

That then would in-

cluded the west Asian nations. What their attitude will be can only yet be a matter of conjecture.

But something is going for them. New Zealand's interest is no surprise although their club standards would not contribute a great deal.

Financing games could have difficulties.

Premier Wran responded fittingly to Melbourne Papasavas' gentle goading over an increased bid beyond the \$1 million promised towards a Sydney soccer stadium.

"The \$1 million is not the end of what we are prepared to put in. The aim will be to progressively develop the ground," he said.

Actually discussions are well under way at top level.

NSW president John Constantine and ASF chief Sir Arthur George are jointly looking at the project.

As Sir Arthur put it, the aim, with the support of the receptive Federal Minister John Brown, is to "dip into two treasuries" to get matters on the way.

My information is that the Sydney Sports Ground is amongst the leading sites under consideration.

Meanwhile, back to the NSL Cup, prizemoney of \$53,000 is up for grabs, with the winner to collect at least \$15,000.

The regionalised first round is as close as March 2/3.

Following that are Round 2 Wed. March 20, Round 3 Wed April 3, semi-finals Wed April 17, and the Cup final on Anzac Day Thurs April 25.

FLEMING AIMS HIGH WITH FAIRY MEADOW

BY PHIL MURPHY

COACH John Fleming is tipping Fairy Meadow will finish in the top half of the State League this season after finally winning promotion from the Second Division.

Fleming, who played with Wollongong City last season, has taken on the Fairy Meadow coaching role despite the fact it means he has had to hang up his boots.

The Wolves have put \$6,000 on Fleming and Fairy Meadow don't have that kind of money to engage him as a player-coach.

It is unfortunate for the experienced utility player, as he would have been a big asset to Fairy Meadow this season.

"The team I envisage starting the premiership will be a good one and the important thing is we will have plenty of depth," Fleming said.

"I am confident midfielders Mick Richardson and Neil Williams will claim places in the side after they started training late."

Outstanding

Williams and Richardson were outstanding in Fairy Meadow's promotion run last season and both are well up to State League class.

Richardson has indicated he will re-sign with the club after saying he wanted to retire late last season.

Williams, who has won the State League Rothmans Medal while playing with Avala, made his first appearance of the season in a trial against Belmore.

Fairy Meadow won the game 3-2 but the score wasn't as important as the way some of the newcomers blended together.

Fleming said he still has the likes of Richardson,

Mark Sweeney, Ivan Blazic, Larry Berringer and goalkeeper Warwick Young to call on.

"We will have a very good side when the competition starts and I am more than confident the boys will finish in the top half of the table at their first attempt," he said.

"We look particularly well off in defence and there is plenty of height in our back-four."

Fleming already has made an interesting experiment in switching Jock Morlando to left full-back.

Morlando was the best player on the field in the trial against Belmore and has slotted into his new role with no trouble.

He was a regular in midfield last season after playing up-front earlier with St George and Wollongong City.

Fairy Meadow looked very unfortunate in bowing out of the Ampol Cup to Avala on penalty kicks after the game finished level at 1-1.

Club secretary Walter Chichkan echoes Fleming's confidence for the season and says the club's administration is geared for the change.

"We have worked hard during the summer to get things right and hope to again get strong support from the Fraternity Club," he said.

"The fact that we have retained last season's team is proof that we have very good club spirit and the boys are determined to make their mark on the First Division."

Fairy Meadow have a number of promotions planned for their home debut in the League at Memorial Park on March 8.

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GREAT DANE RECOVERERS

IT seemed the great Allan Simonsen, Danish international star, had come to the end of his career when he broke a leg playing for Denmark in the European Championship against France.

Not so. Simonsen has made a complete recovery and signed a new contract with his club Vejle BK.

He also wants to get back to the Danish international team. "That would be a great climax to my career — helping Denmark qualify for the World Cup in Mexico before retiring," said Simonsen.

The great Dane starred with Moenchengladbach and Barcelona before having a brief and unproductive spell with Charlton Athletic.



□ ALLAN SIMONSEN

LIFE-SAVER ALFREDO?

BOCA JUNIORS, the top Argentine club facing crippling financial headaches, have appointed Alfredo Di Stefano as head coach.

Smart businessman Alfredo has insisted on being paid in US dollars in view of Argentina's 20 per cent inflation rate.

Boca Juniors are \$4,000,000 in the red — so Di Stefano's salary, which is very large, is being paid by a consortium of Buenos Aires business people.

Di Stefano achieved fame when he played for the magnificent Real Madrid club in their great days in the 1950s.

He was rated one of the greatest all-round footballers ever to kick a ball, a performer of Pele class, who could defend, make goals and score them.

BEST — EVER — SOUNESS

SAMPDORIA'S star midfield import Graeme Souness still maintains a close interest in Scottish football.

Souness says the current Scottish international squad is the best in the past 10 years.

He says he wants to

JUPP'S NO TURKEY!

TURKEY, still reeling from that severe 8-0 drubbing at the hands of England, invited Jupp Derwall to take over as national team manager.

Derwall said: "No thanks." The former West German World Cup coach saw Turkey's 8-0 disaster match and he probably thinks life would be easier by staying in club football with Galatasaray.

keep playing for Scotland for as long as possible.

"When my contract in Italy ends, I'll be 34," said Souness. "It may be tough in midfield at that age, but I'd fancy going into the back-four as sweeper."

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JOHANN CRUYFF just can't stay away from football.

The magnificent Dutchman retired at the end of last season, but he has now been lured back by the little-known club, Roda JC Kerkrade.

Cruyff has been appointed technical adviser to the team but it would not surprise anyone if he played the odd game for his new club.

BIG MONEY FOR ERNST

ERNST HAPPEL has not signed a new contract as coach of Hamburg SV and this has caused several top clubs to ask if he's available.

Happel, invariably a winner, can pick and choose where he goes.

He has already had one offer — from

Maradona's struggling Italian team, Napoli.

Happel can pick up \$6,000 a week if he goes to Napoli.

GOAL FOR MARK

AC MILAN welcomed back Englishman Mark Hateley for their match at Udinese and Hateley scored a vital goal in Milan's 1-1 draw.

It was his first goal since undergoing a cartilage operation in November.

HAIRY JOKE

DUTCH midfielder Johnny "Egghead" Metgod took some ribbing from his Nottingham Forest team-mates after his baby daughter Naomi was born just before Christmas.

It seems, according to the balding midfielder, Naomi already has more hair than her proud dad!

SCOUTS WATCH ALEX

WHEN Belgian first division leaders Anderlecht played Waregem (who were in second place), the crowd of 28,000 included talent scouts from no fewer than eight countries.

The attraction for the scouts was Anderlecht forward Alex Czerniatynski. He did not let them down, banging in a hat trick in the first half as Anderlecht cruised to victory 8-2.

This was Czerniatynski's second hat trick of the season. He shattered the Waregem defence and seems sure to move to one of Europe's big-spending clubs soon.

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AUSTRIA's new national team coach is a Yugoslavian, Branko Elzner. He takes over from Erich Hof.

CHINAGLIA COMEBACK

GUESS who is all set for another comeback ... Giorgio Chinaglia!

The former Italian World Cup centre-forward, now boss-man of two clubs, Lazio in Rome and Cosmos in New York, says he'll soon be back in Cosmos line-up.

Italian friends hoped Chinaglia would settle permanently in Rome but he must like the lure of the New York lights.



□ GIORGIO CHINAGLIA (right) shakes hands with Victorian captain John Gardiner prior to a Cosmos match in Melbourne.

MONACO'S NEW GROUND

PRINCE RAINIER officially opened the new stadium in his Principality of Monaco recently.

It will seat 20,000 and cost \$65,000,000 to build.

Meanwhile, New South Wales, which is somewhat larger than Monaco, has been "promised" \$1,000,000 from the State Government to help build a soccer stadium in Sydney!

ZICO IN AND OUT

ZICO, having dodged much of the bad winter weather in Italy, is back with Udinese after a holiday in Rio de Janeiro.

In his return match, Zico got a yellow card and has been suspended for three games!

CASH FOR JOSE

WHEN Italians Napoli decided Brazilian Jose Dirceu was surplus to requirements, they off-loaded him to Ascoli where he is picking up \$20,000 a month.

Dirceu was also given a golden handshake by Napoli — the figure being \$400,000.

Evidently Maradona's arrival in Naples proved profitable for Dirceu.

WORLD RESULTS

WORLD CUP

VALLETTA: Portugal beat Malta 3-1 in their World Cup European Group Two match.

Scorers: Malta — Nardu Farrugia (60). Portugal — Carlos Manuel (6), Gomes (12 and 73). Attendance: 25,000.



SPAIN

Valencia v Malaga	1-1
Real Valladolid v Real Betis	3-1
Real Madrid v Real Zaragoza	1-2
Athletic Bilbao v Espanol	2-1
Barcelona v Real Murcia	6-0
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Racing v Elche	2-0
Sporting v Real Sociedad	1-0
Sevilla v Osasuna	1-2

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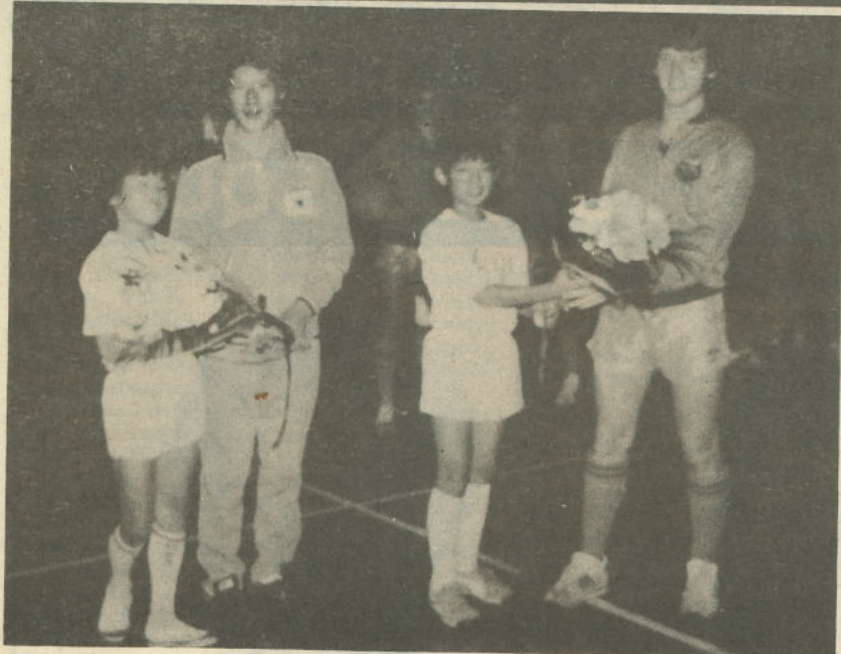
Atalanta v Roma	1-1
Avellino v Juventus	1-2
Como v Fiorentina	1-2
Lazio v Inter Milan	0-1
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Torino v Napoli	1-2
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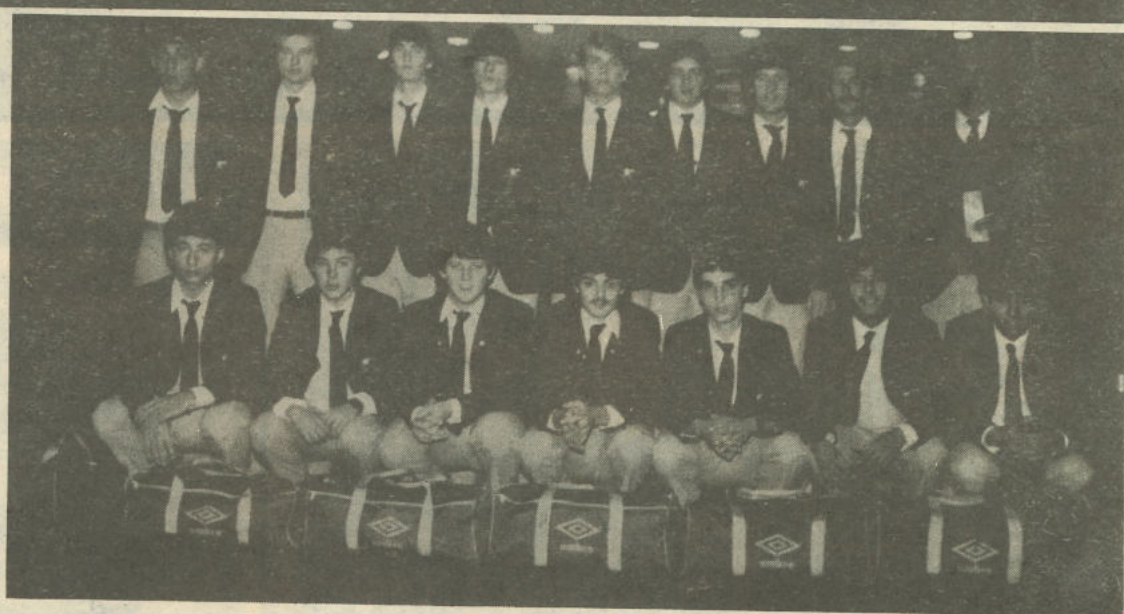
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INDOOR SOCCER



PRESENTATIONS are made to the Japanese captain and Australia's captain, Andrew Beckers (right).



THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH INDOOR SOCCER TEAM:
BACK ROW: George Psaroudis, Patrick Stromgulst, Paul Heggarty, Ken Thompson, Craig Druce, Trevor Ormrod, Les Gabor (coach), Paul Thompson (manager), Bryan Marsden (official). FRONT ROW: Nick Cammarotta, Phillip Tiller, Andrew Beckers (captain), Erjan Osman, Alex Koussas, Gill Tour, Rodney Pascoe.

VICTORIOUS JAPAN TOUR FOR YOUTHS

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

"IT was unbelievable, the team deserved every success which fell their way," remarked an excited Australian Youth indoor soccer coach Les Gabor after the great tour of Japan.

In the 12 match series, Australia didn't lose a game, recording 11 wins and a draw.

What's even more surprising is that seven players — Trevor Ormrod, Craig Druce, George Psaroudis, Andrew Beckers, Erjan Osman, Phillip Tiller, Gil Tour — as well as coach Gabor and manager Paul Thompson, hail from the Bankstown district.

This is the second tour Gabor and Thompson have led to victory.

Last year the Youth team travelled to USA and defeated the national champions Seattle.

"We only lost one game on that tour and the experience put us in good stead for the Japan trip," said Gabor.

Having conquered USA and Japan, the team now has only one

more mountain to peak before they are rated world champions.

Next year they will travel to South America and compete against the current champions Brazil.

Gabor, who has also represented Australia in indoor soccer, is confident of success.

'Fine form'

"I'm sure the team can continue their fine form," he said.

Despite an unbeaten record in Japan, the team did suffer their share of problems — the main setback being the difference in rules and conditions compared to the Australian game.

This didn't deter the Aussies and they went on to record memorable victories over both the

Japanese Youth and Men's teams.

Although it was a fine team performance, four players stood out.

"I was very pleased with everyone but a couple of players did exceptionally well," Gabor said.

"Captain Andrew Beckers led the team by example. He was our most consistent player and also scored eight goals.

"Striker Craig Druce was deadly, scoring 15 goals, and both our goalkeepers, Phillip Tiller and George Psaroudis, acquitted themselves well to the difficult conditions."

With more than 60,000 registered indoor soccer players, the sport will continue to boom. Australia are set to stamp themselves on the world indoor soccer map.



ACTION from Japan, as Australia's Alex Koussas defends against a Japanese opponent (No 8). Australian goalkeeper George Psaroudis and Trevor Ormrod and Andrew Beckers look on.

QUEENSLAND SPOTLIGHT

COSTA STICKS WITH MOUNT GRAVATT

BY GREG RUSSELL

MOUNT GRAVATT defender David Costa has quit trialling with Brisbane City and will play with the Premier League premiers this season.

Hawks coach Eric Thompson said Costa had not settled at Spencer Park.

Costa was one of a number of local players new City coach Tony Lowndes was trialling to strengthen the NSL squad.

Costa has been a fixture at Mount Gravatt since his junior days. He missed only two seasons at Dittmer Park, and that was four years ago when a work transfer sent him to Townsville.

"Dave has been at Mount Gravatt for so long that it was hard to make a start at another club. He is not chasing trophies but I think he considered there was a better chance of success at Mount Gravatt this season," Thompson said.

Thompson also expects his goalkeeper Stuart Woodruffe, another player City was hoping to trial this season, to stay at Dittmer Park this year.

'Confident'

Woodruffe has been holidaying and trialling in England, including a spell with Nottingham Forest, since the end of last season. He returned only last week.

"I am very, very confident of retaining him," Thompson said.

Mount Gravatt's toughest opponents in retaining the premiership trophy this season looks to be Coalstars, but the Ipswich club is finding it a tough battle to sign the players they want for 1985.

Club officials have ac-

cused other clubs of trying to cash in on Coalstars' decision to buy players this season.

The Ipswich club, which was started by coalminers, has been extremely active in off-season recruiting and a potential championship-winning team is being assembled by new coach Brian Styles.

The recruiting drive has fuelled speculation that Coalstars have plenty to spend.

"I think the coalminers have struck gold," was the remark of one wit, while others have suggested a major sponsor has been snared.

But club officials claim none of the rumours is true and that Coalstars are being held to ransom for beating others to the

jump in recruiting for 1985.

"What some clubs are asking for in transfer fees is ridiculous," Coalstars manager Mike Rule said.

Already Coalstars have signed former Easts striker Mark Brusasco and Ipswich United midfielder Bruce Penman. And contrary to popular belief, neither cost a big transfer fee.

"Mark came to us as a free agent and Bruce was signed for \$300. As far as our financial position is concerned, we are no better off or worse off than any Premier League club," Rule said.

Coalstars are keen to sign four other Premier League players — Mark McNaughton, Andy

Ogden, Mark Atmore and Nigel Lownds.

All but Ogden are former Lions NSL players. McNaughton and Ogden played at Olympic last year, Atmore at Sunnyside and Lownds at Rochdale on loan from Lions.

But Coalstars and the players face lengthy battles before transfers are likely to be finalised.

Atmore has been listed at \$3,500, McNaughton at \$3,300, while the other two are likely to attract at least \$2,000 fees.



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□ **BLACKTOWN UNITED UNDER 10 DIVISION 1 1984:**
BACK ROW: Michael Falls, Lincoln Mason, Jack Faulkner (manager), Scott Worsfold, Jay Harley, Paul Maraziotis, John Worsfold (coach), Simon Spiteri, Ian Wolstenholme.
FRONT ROW: Bradley Bull, John Faulkner, Brett Fleeting, David Adamson, Craig Bryson, Matthew Laundry.

Young Socceroos in the making

BLACKTOWN District Soccer Association is well known for its outstanding record in amateur soccer, and Blacktown United's U10/1 have upheld this record admirably.

They won their competition this season by an eight-point margin and went ahead to win their round-robin without conceding a goal. Having won their first division competition they were eligible to compete in the NSW Champion of Champions.

ions.

The boys took to this competition like professionals and won their way to the final, still without conceding a single goal.

The final was a hard-fought battle with last year's runners-up, and

although Blacktown United lost 1-0 every boy could be proud of his performance. If skill, hard work and determination are the criteria for becoming first-class players, even Socceroos, then we should see some of these boys in those ranks.

MINI AMPOL INVITATIONS

THE Mini Ampol Cup final has been set down for St George Stadium on Sunday week February 24 at 1pm as part of the final round programme of the World Youth Cup elimination series.

Invited along on the day will be all 25 teams of Under 13 players who have participated in this year's excellent Mini Ampol Cup series.

Although there is a split round to go in the A and B Groups (today and tomorrow), the semi-finalists for Sunday have already been decided and Blacktown City, Sydney City and Marconi will be the contestants.

These matches will be

played at Parklea at 10am, 1.30pm and 5pm.

The Group C competition has been completed with Blacktown City (12 points) ending two ahead of St George after winning their final game 4-0 over Ku-ring-gai.

Round 6 — Tuesday February 5/Wednesday February 6:

Group A: Sutherland Dist. v Bankstown 3-0, Apla v Croatia 1-0, Central Coast v Avala 3-0, Sydney City wof, Gladesville bye.

Group B: Marconi v Blacktown Assn. 2-1, Sutherland v Baulkham Hills 2-0, Nepean v Granville 5-0, North Bankstown v Melita 2-1, Canterbury bye.

Group C: Sydney Olympic v Rockdale 5-1, St George v Macarthur 3-1, Blacktown City v Ku-ring-gai 4-0, Illawarra bye.

Round 7 — Sunday February 10 (am):

Group A: Croatia v Bankstown 2-0, Gladesville v Apla 2-0, Sydney City v Southern Dists 2-0, Central Coast v Manly 5-2, Avala bye.

Group B: Marconi v Baulkham Hills 3-0, Canterbury Sutherland 3-1, Nepean v Blacktown Assn 2-1, Granville v North Bankstown 6-0, Melita bye.

Group C: St George v Sydney Olympic 2-0, Rockdale v Ku-ring-gai 1-1, Illawarra v Macarthur 3-2, Blacktown City bye.

Round 8 — Sunday February 10 (pm):

Group A: Gladesville v Bankstown 5-2, Sydney City v Croatia 11-0, Central Coast v Southern Dists 4-2, Manly v Avala 2-0, Apla bye.

Group B: Marconi v Canterbury 3-0, Nepean v Baulkham Hills 3-1, Melita v Granville 3-0, Blacktown Assn v North Bankstown 10-1.

POINTS SCORES including round 8 (no points allocated for byes):

Group A: Sydney City 14, Gladesville 11, Central Coast 9, Southern Dists 8, Apla 8, Croatia 7, Bankstown 3, Avala 2, Manly 2.

Group B: Marconi 13, Nepean 10, Sutherland 8, Blacktown Assn 8, Granville 7, Melita 5, Baulkham Hills 5, North Bankstown 4, Canterbury Assn 4.

Group C (final points): Blacktown City 12, St George 10, Illawarra 7, Sydney Olympic 7, Ku-ring-gai 3, Rockdale 3, Macarthur 0.

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AUSTRALIA'S U16 SQUAD



DAVID SCOTT

Birthdate: 31/7/69.

State: NSW.

Club: Blacktown City.

Association/League: NSW Youth League.

School: Greystanes High School.

Honours: Aust. indoor rep, NSW outdoor.

Ambition in sport: Play for Australia at all levels.

Ambition in life: To do the best at whatever I take on.

Age commenced Soccer: Eight.

First club: Greystanes.

Other sports: Basketball, athletics.



COLIN COOPER

Birthdate: 1/2/69.

State: Victoria.

Club: Altona City.

Association/League: Victorian Juniors.

School: Footscray High.

Honours: State rep. 1982, '83, '84.

Ambition in sport: Playing for the Australian team in the World Cup.

Ambition in life: To be successful at whatever I do.

Age commenced Soccer: Seven.

First club: Altona City.

Other sports: Cricket, tennis.



SCOTT RACEY

Birthdate: 10/5/69.

State: Western Australia.

Club: Bayswater Inter.

Association/League: State League U17s.

School: Forrestfield Senior High.

Honours: Representing WA in U13, U14, U15. national championships. Selected for Australian U16s selection camp 1985.

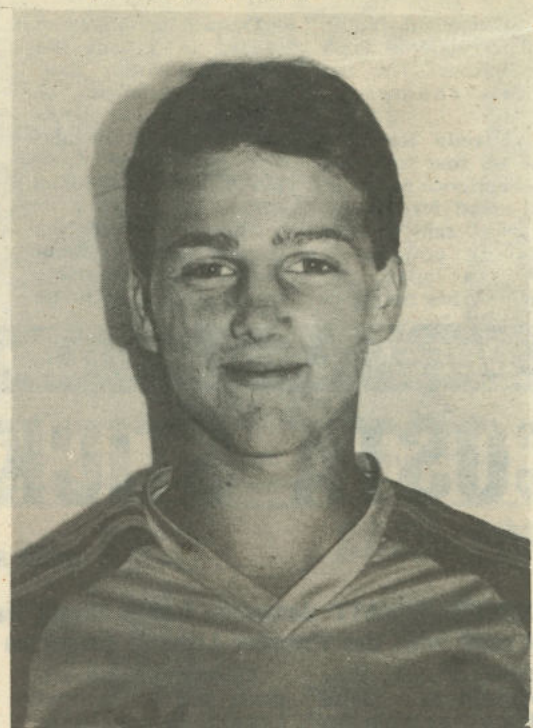
Ambition in sport: To represent Australia and be a successful player.

Ambition in life: To lead a happy life as a successful soccer player, hopefully. Studying to be a Physical Education Teacher at the Institute of Sport.

Age commenced Soccer: 11.

First club: Eastercraigs (Scottish Club).

Other sports: Cricket, golf, baseball, basketball, swimming.



PAOLO (PAUL) TRIMBOLI

Birthdate: 25/2/69.

State: Victoria.

Club: Brighton.

Association/League: Victorian Youth League.

School: Xavier College.

Honours: State rep 1982, '83, '84.

Ambition in sport: Play for Australia in the World Cup.

Ambition in life: Pass my H.S.C. and get a job I enjoy and live a happy life.

Age commenced Soccer: Seven.

First club: Brighton.

Other sport: Tennis, basketball, cricket.



NSW COUNTRY SENIORS NEEDED IN 1986

IF you read or heard of the Caltex Cup for country divisional teams, it would be related to rugby league and not soccer.

Or if the country representative teams were Central North, Mid North Coast, Hunter Valley, Riverina, Central West, Newcastle, New England, Central Coast, Illawarra, Western Plains, Far South Coast and South West, you can bet soccer would be the absentee once again.

Involved would be the NSW rugby union and its country week carnival over the Easter period.

And then there is Australian rules in NSW. They have devised North v South matches, which balance out the strong Riverina-Southern NSW content against Sydney and the rest.

To re-coin a phrase, Blind Freddie and his dog, or maybe that famous drover's dog alone, would perceive that benefits would flow to soccer if an adequate country series was brought into existence.

Proposal

For year-in and year-out, soccer has concentrated on non-constructive issues so often, and left the country seniors to fend for themselves.

Surely in the year 1985 a decent proposal can be formulated which can be implemented in 1986.

Not that there are not some difficulties to be overcome. There always have and there always will be in any area of life you like to think over.

But surely at this stage there are administrators around who are capable of analysing the problem and arriving at a suitable solution.

There are various pointers abroad that give reason to believe that the time is ripe to put a country series together.

Not the least is that junior Country representative teams have been started in NSW.

Firstly, the facilities exist for staging tournaments or individual series of matches.

Amongst these are Parklea and the Waratah Soccer Club grounds at Orange as well as various National Fitness Camps, not to mention the excellent grounds available at various major country cities such as Tamworth, Newcastle, Wollongong, Canberra, Wagga, Griffith, Dubbo and so on.

Tournament

Centres such as the Endeavour Hostel and New England University also spring to mind.

Basically a tournament could be held in one place at a time such as Easter or the Queen's Birthday weekend, or it could be spread into major country centres individually on a home and away knockout draw.

The former might be better for starters. Branches could overcome travel costs because players could travel together by car or bus, or in some areas the rail service could be used.

There are avenues which could be explored for sponsorship, to provide for administration expense, trophies and perhaps specialised coaching.

Amongst the points for consideration is: "Who would compete?"

This looks hard at first sight, but surely

there is no great principle at stake which a sensible committee with the right leadership could not handle.

NSW has its Western, Southern and Riverina Branches.

Northern NSW is divided into nine branches, which could be combined in some cases to give a representative team for the entire North Coast, the New England, the Hunter, or whatever else is decided upon.

Ample supply

The accent should be on quality of contesting teams. At the same time there should be a realisation that variation is inevitable and that Rome was not built in a day.

After exclusion of National Soccer League players in Newcastle, Wollongong, Illawarra and Canberra/Queanbeyan, a decision should be made to include the cream of the balance of players from these cities.

So far as senior players are concerned, there is an ample supply coming through local associations and competitions such as the Commonwealth Bank Soccer Cup and the Bill Turner Cup to augment those in State League, association and all-age divisions.

If upon assessment the gap is too great between Newcastle, Wollongong and Canberra and the like of Central Coast, Riverina, Southern NSW and Western NSW and other districts, then it is simply a matter of constructing two divisions.

It would be easy to contend that NSW, Northern NSW and the ACT represent three "Soccer States" and so would have to remain apart.

On the other hand our old friends Blind Freddie and his dog and the drover's dog would all individually possess the intelligence, be it human or canine, to recognise that in this area all within the boundaries of the State of New South Wales should act in unison the help build the game.

People with a love for Soccer would come together and only benefits would ensue.

This strategy would also assist the securing of a suitable sponsor.

Staged at Parklea, many country players would see at first hand the benefits of indoor games staged in the auditorium.

State director of coaching Alan Vest would have the chance to influence higher country coaching standards. And so the benefits would rise to flood-like proportions.

For administrative reasons, a combination of NSW, Northern NSW and ACT committee people, probably with the NSW Amateurs leading off, could form a planning committee to get the project moving.

There is no argument against the series being staged in 1986.

The only need is to find the people with the right touch and the right attitude to the sport.

They can be found, and further delays in establishing a proper NSW Country series must be treated as inexcusable.

NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL



□ NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL UNDER 9 1984:
BACK ROW: M. McGuigan, M. Stanborough, M. Leit, J. Doyle, A. Nettle, D. Fuller, S. Young, Mr T. Moy (coach).
FRONT ROW: C. Bradley, S. O'Connor, J. Sansom, R. Hampson, G. Kimberley, G. Miller.
ABSENT: S. Thomas.

NEPEAN'S LINK

THE bond from the Nepean District Soccer Football Association to Penrith City NSL club was very evident when the Soccer Panthers eliminated Wollongong City from the Ampol Cup.

No fewer than seven of the players had come up through Nepean's junior representative ranks.

Penrith's big hope is that 1985 will see a marked flow of junior players, parents and friends at home matches at Cook Park, St Marys.

Cementing the alliance would ensure the future of Soccer as a leading sport in this huge "below the mountains" region.

Mrs Barbara Horley is back on the job as Association secretary after a holiday trip to Papua New Guinea to visit her son Andrew and family.

Election of officials for the coming year resulted as follows: president Lee Kol; senior vice-president B. Kelly; junior vice-president J. Hopkinson; secretary Mrs B.M. Horley; treasurer A. Pollard; asst secretary Mrs L. Hopkinson; competition secretary Mr W. Morris; registrars B. Conn and Mrs J. Conn; recorders Mrs P. Palmer and D. McKinnon; chairman of selec-

tors A. Alderson; publicity G. Churchward.

This year, Prestige Driving School of Mt Druitt have stepped to the fore to sponsor the Nepean Referees Association.

Their assistance includes funds to help with administrative costs and the provision of training courses and resources.

An all-day seminar will be held at Cook Park on Sunday, February 24, when one of the speakers will be ASRA NSW Division secretary Doug Rennie.

A five-week course on Laws of the Game opens tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Nepean Police Citizens Boys Club, 100 Station St, Penrith, at 7.30pm.

The course is open to males and females, providing they are over 14 years of age and regardless of whether they wish to become active referees.

— GEORGE CHURCHWARD

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AUSTRALIA IN TAIWAN

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

PART 1

AUSTRALIA'S women's soccer team competed in the unofficial World Cup in Taiwan last December.

To play in this prestige tournament, a country must be invited.

In 1978, Australia was invited to compete in the very first tournament, and the team was coached by Jim Selby, as was the 1984 squad.

Surviving members of that 1978 squad were captain Julie Dolan, vice-captain, Susan Monteath and striker Leigh Wardell.

In 1978, Australia, although inexperienced in international soccer, managed to come sixth. France were the eventual Cup winners, with Finland a very close second.

For the next WWIFT in 1981, Australia wasn't able to send a team to compete in the 16 nation event.

West Germany were the Cup victors, with our neighbours New Zealand second.

Youngsters selected

The Australians left Sydney with a relatively inexperienced squad.

Australia had to contend travelling without their dynamic and pacy midfielder Kim Lem-bryk (she was ineligible for selection because she did not participate in the national titles), and Cindy Heydon, one of Australia's most experienced midfield campaigners. She declared herself unavailable for the trip.

Coach Selby selected youngsters from Northern NSW, such as Deborah Bonshore, back-up goalkeeper to first choice Vicky Salmons, Lisa Dunne, the speedy right flank-striker and Queensland's young centre-back Kim Dunlop.

Mandi Langlaar and Margaret Petrov, from Sydney club Killarney, also had no international experience overseas.

To make matters worse, Australia suffered two casualties a day before departing for Taiwan.

At a practice session in Sydney, Dunlop and captain Dolan suffered injuries.

Dunlop received a badly sprained ankle, whilst Dolan, a toe injury.

Australia now had

their job cut out in Taiwan.

Would Australia be able to cope?

To win this tournament, Australia needed a comeback bigger than Lazarus.

With injuries, youth and inexperience, the Australians boarded their aircraft for Taiwan.

Manila stopover

Prior to arriving in Taiwan, there was a night stopover in Manila.

Have you ever been to Manila?

You haven't? Well, then I can speak freely.

The first thing that flattens you is the heat.

Secondly, as soon as you are cleared by immigration, you are ambushed by thousands of "Julie Porters". And I mean thousands of porters.

Onto a bus; and a short trip to our hotel. The lobby was air-conditioned, but once we went up in the lifts and came out into the corridors, you could feel the heat.

And inside the rooms you could still feel the heat.

Air conditioners are switched off to save power. You have to switch them on upon arrival and wait an hour until they take effect.

Travel weary, the girls then found the showers had no hot water.

Correct. Power switched off for conservation.

Next morning, all were up at 5am to depart hotel at 6am for airport.

You've guessed it. Cold showers again.

A fast breakfast, out to the bus and straight to the airport for the second and final leg to Taiwan.

No sooner had we taken-off than the stewards were serving breakfast on board. Again!

I'm a guy that doesn't eat breakfast.

Early arrival

Arriving at Taiwan's Chiang Kai-Shek International Airport, I was

ready for another rush of porters.

Not so.

This time the ambush was a visa entry charge of US\$11.

After another hold-up, an immigration official offered us a bargain 50 percent discount for the squad, as a group.

But I was hit for the lot. I paid for the squad as I was the only one carrying US currency.

Once cleared by immigration, out we came from the terminal to yet another surprise.

We had arrived two days earlier than the local Football Federation had expected.

Chiang Kai-Shek International airport is situated 40 kilometres south-west of the capital, downtown Taipei City.

A couple of quick phone calls by the team's manageress, Heather Reid, and within an hour, the football officials lobbied.

Following a brief welcome speech and presentations to all the touring party, we boarded a coach for our hotel.

Many of the girls had toured Mainland China six weeks before to participate in a smaller tournament at Xian City.

In Xian City, the accommodation was appalling, thus the same girls were apprehensive about what was waiting for us in Taipei.

After an hour's drive on the bus, we entered the city of Taipei.

The very first thing that hits a tourist is the enormous amount of little motor scooters that zip and buzz along the streets, switching directions without any warning. There are millions of them.

Motor racing — by bus

Taipei City is the fastest growing city in Asia and has a population of some 2.3 million.

But looking out from the bus window, you could easily be led to believe that Taipei had 4.6 million motor scooters.

The obvious reason for the number of scooters is one of economics. Cars are very expensive, heavily taxed, as is motor fuel.

We drove at top speed down the main strip and headed for an intersection that was covered with hundreds of these scooters. Our driver wouldn't slow down.

He would sit on the horn as he ploughed our coach straight at the scooters.

This went on every day when we caught a bus and we could never fathom how there was never a gigantic pile-up.

Literally thousands of these scooters swarm the streets of Taipei, zipping and darting all over the place, missing cars, trucks and buses by inches.

Eventually our airport bus pulled up outside our hotel.

To our very pleasant surprise, the Imperial Hotel of Taipei, was a five star regal-furnished structure.

The Imperial was to be our "home" for the next 14 days. The other ten squads from New Zealand, Norway, Switzerland, Polynesia, West Germany, two from the Republic of China, USA, Japan and Thailand, were all booked to stay with us at the Imperial.

The girls, eager to get to their rooms, were pleasantly surprised to find beautifully and well-equipped suites awaiting them.

Australia was booked in on the fifth floor. So were West Germany and Norway.

With our luggage on the way up to the rooms, the squad was invited to one of the Imperial's dining rooms for a smorgasbord, late-lunch.

Superb! Coach Selby then ordered complete rest for the Australian squad before dinner.

Not wasting time, Australia organised a training session for the next day.

Pitch a disaster

A bus arrived to take Australia for training on Day 2 in Taiwan, with all the squad eager to get onto a pitch and stretch out.

But when we arrived at the training pitches reserved for us, Selby, after a lengthy inspection, refused to allow

his squad onto the pitch.

The pitch was grey, very little grass, and was dotted with tiny little craters, a death-trap for any athlete.

A light session was conducted behind the goalmouth on a reasonable strip of earth.

As soon as the Australian players began warming up, dozens of motor scooters started to peel off the highway and zero in around the strip. Their riders pulled up to watch the girls from Australia.

Intrigue was the attraction.

Selby lodged an official complaint to the Football Association about the facilities.

That evening back at the Imperial, Australia was notified by the association that a new training area was reserved for them the next day at the American college, the Chung Cheng College.

On Day 3, as soon as Australia rolled up to train at the College grounds, (an enormous improvement), thousands of College students spilled out of the surrounding buildings to watch.

NEXT WEEK — Spectacular opening ceremony; Australia v Japan.



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THREE young players in the Australian squad for the Taiwan tour:



□ LISA DUNNE



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OLYMPIC GIRLS REGISTRATION

SYDNEY OLYMPIC women's team will be registering players for 1985 on Wednesday, February 20 from 7pm at Centenary Park, Ashfield.

UK Scene

QPR BOSS BANKING ON MIKE

QUEENS PARK RANGERS paid \$300,000 to sign Mike Robinson from Liverpool and that's a big fee in these depressed days.

Will Robinson prove worth the outlay?

Caretaker manager at QPR, Frank Sibley, has no doubts.

Sibley says: "Mike is a battler, a player who will give you 100 per cent all the time."

"We have lacked that sort of a fighter up-front — especially in away games."

"I have always admired Mike for his work-rate and commitment. And he can play, too. He will do us a power of good."



MIKE ROBINSON: big outlay.



JUSTIN FASHANU (white shirt) pictured during his brief international career for England.

FRUSTRATIONS OF FASHANU

JUSTIN FASHANU is on the move again, after losing his first team spot with Notts County.

In 20 games, Fashanu scored only two goals . . . hardly the sort of penetration needed by his struggling club.

The big forward has never fulfilled his early promise.

He was transferred from Norwich City to Not-

tingham Forest for \$1,750,000 in 1981 but, after only 16 months, moved on to neighbours Notts County for only \$200,000 — a massive loss on the deal for Forest boss Brian Clough.

Fashanu has lost his place at Notts to an unknown, Mick Waitt, signed from non-League football.

UNHAPPY ROBSON

ENGLAND'S freezing weather, causing so many rearrangements of matches, hit Bobby Robson's World Cup planning badly.

Robson had hoped to get his top 23 players to Bisham Abbey to make plans for the next Cup qualifying match on February 24 against Northern Ireland, but he had eight withdrawals when Arsenal and Spurs could not release their stars.

PAT'S FUTURE IS DOUBTFUL

THERE'S a real battle going on for the first team goalkeeping jersey at Arsenal, with John Lukic just having an edge on veteran Pat Jennings.

Lukic is only 24 and has 18 months to go on his contract.

Jennings, on the

other hand, could be nearing the end of his distinguished career.

The brilliant Irishman

has been told Arsenal will not decide on a new contract for him until the end of the season, which indicates he could be ready for retirement.

Early this season Lukic was wanted by Birmingham City, and

Arsenal were ready to release him.

"I was a bit surprised when Arsenal decided to let me go but I felt my future was at High-bury," said Lukic.

"Now I'm pleased with the way I'm playing."

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!

JEREMY CHARLES should now be enjoying some Portugese sunshine and looking forward to collecting championship honours with Sporting Lisbon, the team coached by John Toshack.

Instead, Jeremy is rustivating in the QPR reserve team, with only one first team game to his credit this season.

A deal between QPR and Sporting was all set up several months ago, but there was a last-minute hitch when the two clubs could not agree on the correct transfer fee.

So, instead of playing in front of around 70,000 fans in Lisbon, Jeremy Charles is watched every week by a few hundred fans in QPR's reserve side.

But Jeremy, son of Mel Charles, is still wanted by Wales . . . and played in Seville in a World Cup qualifying match against Spain in front of 55,000 spectators.



PAT JENNINGS: nearing end.

UK TABLES

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	25	16	4	5	57	29	52
Tottenham	25	14	6	5	51	27	48
Man. United	26	13	6	7	49	31	45
Arsenal	25	13	4	8	46	32	43
Southampton	26	12	7	7	34	28	43
Sheffield Wed.	25	11	9	5	40	25	42
Notts Forest	25	13	3	9	39	34	42
Liverpool	25	10	9	6	34	23	39
Chelsea	25	9	10	6	41	30	37
Norwich	26	10	6	10	31	35	36
West Bromwich	26	10	5	11	37	38	35
Aston Villa	25	9	7	9	36	39	34
West Ham	24	8	8	8	31	35	32
Q.P.R.	27	7	10	10	32	45	31
Leicester	25	8	6	11	43	46	30
Newcastle	26	7	9	10	39	51	30
Watford	24	7	8	9	45	46	29
Sunderland	25	8	5	12	30	36	29
Coventry	26	7	4	15	27	47	25
Ipswich	24	5	7	12	22	35	22
Luton	24	5	7	12	29	45	22
Stoke	25	2	6	17	17	53	12

ENGLISH DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn	26	15	7	4	50	25	52
Oxford	23	15	4	4	52	19	49
Man. City	27	14	7	6	43	24	49
Birmingham	24	15	4	5	34	21	49
Portsmouth	26	11	10	5	41	35	43
Leeds	26	12	6	8	46	30	42
Brighton	26	12	6	8	29	20	42
Barnsley	24	10	10	4	28	17	40
Fulham	26	12	3	11	46	46	39
Shrewsbury	25	10	8	7	46	37	38
Grimsby	26	11	5	10	47	42	38
Hudders'fd	25	11	4	10	33	36	37
Wimbledon	25	9	5	11	43	52	32
Carlisle	26	8	5	13	28	40	31
Oldham	25	8	5	12	28	45	29
Sheff. United	26	6	10	10	39	42	28
Charlton	25	7	6	12	32	37	27
Crystal Palace	24	6	8	10	29	36	26
Middlesbro	27	6	6	15	30	43	24
Wolves	26	6	5	15	30	52	23
Notts County	27	5	5	17	23	52	20
Cardiff	25	4	4	17	27	53	16

ENGLISH DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford	26	17	5	4	44	21	56
Hull	26	13	9	4	43	27	48
Rotherham	27	14	5	8	39	31	47
Millwall	26	13	7	6	42	28	46
Gillingham	25	14	4	7	46	39	46
Bournemouth	29	13	6	10	31	25	45
York	26	13	4	9	49	34	43
Bristol City	26	12	6	8	41	32	42
Bristol Rovers	26	12	6	8	41	32	42
Reading	26	12	5	9	42	40	41
Derby County	26	11	6	9	40	34	39
Doncaster	26	11	4	11	44	40	37
Bolton	28	11	3	14	45	39	36
Walsall	24	9	9	6	30	27	36
Wigan	27	9	9	9	30	34	36
Brentford	27	9	7	11	34	40	34
Newport	26	8	8	10	32	35	32
Plymouth	26	8	7	11	40	46	31
Lincoln	24	6	9	9	28	26	27
Burnley	25	6	7	12	37	42	25
Orient	27	7	3	17	28	49	24
Swansea	27	6	5	16	31	53	23
Preston	26	6	4	16	31	62	22
Cambridge	26	3	4	19	20	52	13

ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bury	27	16	6	5	45	25	54
Chesterfield	26	14	8	4	42	25	50
Peterbor	28	15	5	8	41	31	50
Blackpool	26	14	7	5	41	31	49
Hereford	25	14	6	5	40	20	48
Darlington	24	13	9	2	33	16	48
Colchester	26	13	7	6	55	42	46
Tranmere	26	13	1	12	47	41	40
Crewe	26	11	5	10	36	37	38
Swindon	26	11	5	10	35	36	38
Port Vale	26	9	8	9	37	35	35
Hartlepool	26	9	8	9	30	35	35
Mansfield	24	8	8	8	19	16	32
Scunthorpe	24	8	7	9	35	32	31
Southend	28	8	7	13	41	60	31
Aldershot	25	7	6	12	32	39	27
Stockport	23	7	6	10	31	39	27
Exeter	26	6	9	11	28	37	25
Chester	24	6	7	11	23	33	25
Rochdale	26	7	2	17	34	49	23
Northampton	27	5	8	14	25	42	23
Torquay	24	7	2	15	22	39	23
Halifax	24	7	2	15	22	39	23
Wrexham	24	5	4	15	38	45	19

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aberdeen	26	19	4	3	61	19	42
Celtic	23	14	5	4	50	22	41
Rangers	26	10	11	5	33	23	31
Dundee Utd	24	12	5	7	40	25	29
St Mirren	25	11	4	10	30	37	26
Hearts	25	10	4	11	34	41	24
Dundee	24	7	6	11	34	37	20
Dumbarton	25	5	7	13	26	40	17
Hibernian	26	6	5	15	28	45	17
Morton	24	4	1	19	22	69	9

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Motherwell	26	13	5	8	40	29	31
Airdrie	24	13	4	7	46	29	30
Clydebank	23	12	6	5	36	24	30
Hamilton	27	12	6	9	34	34	30
East Fife	27	9	10	8	44	36	28
Forfar	25	10	8	7	41	34	28
Clyde	26	9	9	8	36	34	27
Brechin	26	11	5	10	37	38	27
Falkirk	25	11	4	10	48	46	26
Ayr	24	8	7	9	34	35	23
Partick	26	7	6	13	30	41	20
Kilmarnock	25	7	6	12	23	42	20
St Johns	24	7	3	14	36	47	17
Meadowbank	26	4	9	13	32	49	17

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Alloa	25	15	7	3	41	18	37
Montrose	24	16	3	5	38	24	35
Dunfermline	23	10	8	5	37	24	28
Cowdenbeath	22	10	5	7	42	26	25
Stenhouse	23	8	7	25	29	24	23
Stranraer	22	9	5	8	35	34	23
Queens Park	24	9	4	11	34	37	22
Stirling	23	5	11	7	35	30	21
Raith	23	8	5	10	33	35	21
Berwick	23	5	9	9	23	25	19
Queen South	22	5	8	9	25	32	18
Arbroath	25	6	13	22	44	18	16
East Stirling	22	4	8	10	26	38	16
Albion	21	6	3	12	21	41	15

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- 6.15 pm ISRAEL v FIJI
- 8.15 pm CHINESE TAIPEI v AUSTRALIA

ROUND 4 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 4.30 pm FIJI v CHINESE TAIPEI
- 6.15 pm ISRAEL v NEW ZEALAND
- 8.15 pm AUSTRALIA v PAPUA NEW GUINEA

ROUND 5 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- 11.15 am CHINESE TAIPEI v PAPUA NEW GUINEA
- 1.00 pm MINI AMPOL CUP FINAL
- 2.00 pm NSW AMPOL CUP FINAL
- 4.30 pm FIJI v NEW ZEALAND
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